



MURRAY STATE
UNIVERSITY

Murray State's Digital Commons

The Princeton Leader

Newspapers

4-10-1941

The Princeton Leader, April 10, 1941

The Princeton Leader

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/pl>

Recommended Citation

The Princeton Leader, "The Princeton Leader, April 10, 1941" (1941). *The Princeton Leader*. 118.
<https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/pl/118>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Murray State's Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Princeton Leader by an authorized administrator of Murray State's Digital Commons. For more information, please contact msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu.

day, April 3, 1941

NEY'S
I-WIDE
PSON
S

MEN'S FAST
COLOR
Shirts
50c
for any man

NEW FAST
COLOR
NTS
0c Good
Quality

EN'S
SHORTS
3c ea. All
Sizes

MATS
TS
3c Bright
Colors

10c
15c
10c
02c

N THIN
Rayon
3c Hand
Washable

ckford Type
K SOX
3c Blue
and
Brown
pr.
HOSE, pr. 8c

RBENT
Towels
c White
Colored
Borders
ea.

FREE-THREAD
FASHIONED
Hose
55c New
Spring
Shades
Pr.

Sanforized
UNIFORMS
SHIRTS—79c

\$1.77
cannot buy again at
ice. Don't wait!

PRINCETON,
NTUCKY

THE PRINCETON LEADER

69

Princeton, Kentucky, Thursday, April 10, 1941

First W... Newspaper
in Kentucky to be Granted
Associated Press Membership

No. 39

Churches Will Unite For Easter Sunrise Service

Program In Butler Stadium At 5:45 a. m.
Start Day of Rejoicing; 1,500 Expected
Participate; Special Music To Feature
Other Programs

Festival for commemoration of Christ's resurrection, Sunday, will be observed in Princeton with a day of going, where especially prepared programs will be held, including songs and special sermons, and the usual pressed parade expected on the streets during the day. The sunrise Sunday a 5:45 o'clock program will be held in Butler stadium at which more than 1,500 persons are expected to be present. The sunrise service, in which most of the churches here will unite, will consist of music by the Butler school band, songs by the school choir under direction of Olive Seaton, and Easter messages and prayers by Rev. J. G. Cothran, Rev. A. D. Smith, Rev. Leroy Baker, Brady Spiegel, Rev. E. E. Diggs, and Mrs. C. H. Jag-Pastors of Princeton's churches today urges attendance by every person possible.

First Christian Church, Baptist Church, Ogden Methodist Church, Censbyterian Church, Cumb Presbyterian Church, programs carefully rehearsed for Easter presentation, in addition to Easter sermons. The Christian and Central Presbyterian have musical programs of numbers by the regular choirs. Reverend E. E. Diggs said today an Easter Cantata, "Risen Indeed," to be the young people's choir. Central Presbyterian will be presented under the direction of Mrs. James L. Stegar. Officials said in case of Easter Sunrise services be held indoors, in the school auditorium.

Christians Warned To Obtain City Licenses

Petitions Filed
With Council For
Exemptions

Auto licenses must be obtained by motorists who fail to take such purchases by law, are subject to arrest, L. C. Lisman warned today night's meeting of City Council. The Mayor special policeman, Noah had been employed by full time, to check automobiles being operated here without licenses.

Guy Nichols, NYA home-supervisor here, appeared before the Council asking action in moving this project to a garden. Council promised aid on the ven-ue, amounting to approximately the expenses for maintenance for sidewalks to be various sections of town accepted, subject to WPA.

Land Quisenberry Enters County Court Clerk's Race

Leader is authorized to announce the candidacy of Land Quisenberry for the County Court Clerk of county. Mr. Quisenberry is known in Princeton as an efficient employee of Collector's office. His second request for office, in Circuit Court Clerk, losing by 11 votes in the primary, August 2.

His card to the voters of county: I am authorized to announce my candidacy for the office of County Clerk of Caldwell county, to the action of the primary, August 2. I asked the people of county to give me a trial, and in view of the fact that all the offices, except Clerkship, required out-physical work which I

Greeks Get \$44.70 From Benefit Show

Greek War Relief, Incorporated, received \$44.70 from Princeton sympathizers as a result of the benefit motion picture show at the Capitol Theater Saturday night, Tom Simmons, county chairman for Greek Relief said Monday. The money has been forwarded to the agency's national headquarters. Mr. Simmons said he will make no campaign for donations to this fund but will accept and forward any voluntary contributions offered.

Beauty And Band In Tobacco Day Fete At Hopkinsville

Miss Jewell Mitchell, pretty brunette daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyland Mitchell, who was selected to compete in the Farmers' Daughter beauty contest, and the 68-piece Butler High School band under direction of Kendall V. Bryant, are representing Princeton and Caldwell county, in the Hopkinsville Tobacco Day fete today. Numerous Princetonians and Caldwell countyans are attending the first annual Burley celebration, at which Governor Keen Johnson and Senator A. B. "Happy" Chandler were scheduled as guests of honor.

Princeton Dentists Attend State Meet

Princeton dentists were in Louisville the fore part of this week attending the annual State Dental Association meeting, in session Monday through Thursday. Drs. B. L. Keeney, C. H. Jagers and Power Wolfe went Monday morning and Dr. Claud Akin Monday afternoon. All will return Thursday night.

Festival's Fate To Be Discussed Friday Night

Sponsors Of Event
Last 4 Years Asked
To Attend Mass
Meeting Here

Decision regarding whether Princeton will present another Tobacco Festival this year will rest with representatives of civic organizations which have heretofore sponsored this event at a mass meeting called for Friday night, April 11, at the courthouse, Tom Simmons, president of the Festival organization announced this week.

The Festival was first sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, Mr. Simmons said, which sought and obtained cooperation of virtually all other civic groups. These have all been urged by the Festival head, to send representatives to Friday night's meeting, in order that whatever action is taken may reflect fairly wishes of the agencies which have made this event one of the most successful community celebrations in Kentucky, the last 4 years.

Letters have been sent to Kiwanis, Rotary, Woman's Club, P.T.A., Elks Club, 4-H Clubs, Farm Bureau, Graden, Book-lovers, Merry Maids, American Legion, Boy Scouts, Legion Auxiliary and Band Parents. A personal canvass also is being made by Mr. Simmons, Dr. F. T. Linton, R. S. Gregory and Dr. C. F. Engelhardt in an effort to make full representation of all these agency present at the meeting. Consensus of opinion expressed by leaders here favors promotion of the Tobacco Festival again this year, Mr. Simmons said Tuesday, with an expanded program in 1942, to be a part of the Kentucky Sesqui-Centennial celebration planned as a State-wide event in celebration of the 150th anniversary of statehood, if organizations which have promoted the Festival in the past will pledge their memberships to such a program.

President Of KEA Is Visitor Of D. D. Dugans

Maurice F. Seay, director of the Bureau of School Service, University of Kentucky, Lexington, and president of the Kentucky Educational Association, was the overnight guest of the Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Dugan here Wednesday. Mr. Seay had been to Gilbertsville, where he inspected the educational system of TVA.

Gasoline Prices Up Half-Cent Here

Gasoline prices in Princeton were up a half cent a gallon here Monday, due to a State-wide advance resulting from the Illinois crude oil production being off about 200,000 barrels daily, local dealers said.

Gene Cash Sorority Secretary At Brenau

Gene Cash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cash, Princeton, and a student at Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga., was elected corresponding secretary of Alpha Chi Omega, national social sorority, on the Brenau campus, this week. She was installed at a sorority meeting Tuesday night.

Returns From Alabama

Col. Charles Pepper, Sr., who has been spending the winter with relatives at Athens, Ala., returned home Wednesday.

Blonde Beauty In Mystery Slaying



Blonde Lady Diana Broughton (above) is the central figure in the trial of her husband, Major Sir Henry John Delves Broughton, accused of slaying the fun-loving Earl of Erroll, his friend for 20 years. The trial was scheduled to resume this week. Setting of the trial is Nairobi in Britain's Kenya colony in Africa.

4 Marion Motorists Hurt In Accident

Three In Hospital
Here After Car Accident On Curve

Four young Marion motorists, two girls and two boys, ranging between the ages of 15 and 19 years, were injured Saturday night when the automobile in which they were riding left the Dawson Springs-Princeton highway near the Caldwell-Hopkins county line, plunged down an embankment and stopped at the edge of a creek after striking a tree. Three of the occupants were seriously hurt and the automobile badly damaged.

Apparently most seriously injured are Harold James, 19, driver of the car, who suffered a severe brain concussion and probable internal injuries; Christine Williamson, 16, fractures of the right thigh and left shoulder, and her sister, Evelyn Williamson, 19, lacerations and bruises and first thought to be in a critical condition due to severe shock.

Fourth occupant of the car was Lester Woody, 16-year-old Marion High School student, who suffered a fracture left wrist and minor cuts and bruises. He was released from the Princeton Hospital, where the foursome was taken following the accident, Tuesday morning. Elder of the two Williamson sisters, Evelyn, will be released in a few days, physicians said Wednesday.

X-rays will be taken of James and Miss Williamson today, hospital officials said, to determine whether they were injured internally. Both were improving and their injuries were not critical, attending physicians said.

The accident occurred on the dangerously sharp curve where the Princeton-Dawson highway crosses Tradewater River bridge, less than a mile west of Dawson Springs.

New Parcels Post Truck In Service

Another sure sign of Princeton's growth is acquisition by the local postoffice of a parcels post mail truck, which went into service last week. Parcels post business is picking up here, like everything else, Howard York, who drives the new truck, said Wednesday. This week package mail has been unusually heavy, with Princeton merchants receiving last minute merchandise for Easter and Spring.

State's Power To Increase Tax Levy Reaffirmed

Criterion Usually 80
Percent of Fair Mar-
ket Value, Opinion
Shows

(By Associated Press)
Frankfort—The State Tax Commission's right to increase county property assessments under the statutes was re-affirmed by the attorney general's office Saturday, April 6.

"The reason of this law," Assistant Attorney General Guy H. Herdman wrote F. N. Lee, Danville, "is that the board of supervisors of the county tax commissioner may, for political reasons or otherwise, not give the county property the proper assessment."

"This may be true in some instances and not true in others but the reason of this equalization is that the State Tax Commission or Revenue Department can see that property is properly assessed. The criterion is usually 80 percent of its fair market value."

The commission, as required by law, began consideration of county assessment figures in March, ordering blanket increases in man ycases on which public hearings will start here next Monday.

The Caldwell county delegation which probably will be composed of County Attorney George Eldred, County Treasurer William E. Jones and other county officials, will go to Frankfort Monday, April 14, to protest the increase proposed for Caldwell assessments.

Man Beaten When He Resists Search For Illicit Liquor

Hewlett Perren, Princeton, was injured here Sunday afternoon in a fight with Chief of Police Everett Jones and Noah Pruett when he resisted a search warrant served by the officers. Perren suffered lacerations about the head and face. Dow Morse, deputy sheriff, said Monday a warrant had been sent here from Eddyville charging Perren with breach of peace, wife-beating and fighting other members of his family. The warrant served by the Princeton police was for an illicit liquor search. Perren will be arrested, officials said, as soon as physicians consent for him to be moved from his home.

Boys Went AWOL To Visit Former Home

Jack Schrader, 12, Aldus Richie, 16, and James Richie, 10, Princeton youngsters who ran away from their homes here last week were located in Nashville Saturday, Chief of Police Everett Jones said Wednesday. Apparently the boys were on a visit to Nashville where they once lived, the chief said. The Princeton police department was notified by Nashville officials Saturday at noon of the boys' whereabouts and they were brought home by members of their families Saturday.

Big Crowd Attends Livestock Sale

An unusually large crowd attended Monday's sale at the Princeton Livestock Company's yards, with 903 head of stock being sold. Cattle were reported steady with last week's sale and hogs topped at \$8.50.

Jesse Thompson, Princeton; Charles Yates and Edward White, Cobb; James and Aubrey Beavers, Fredona, white, and Elmer Morse and James Russell, colored, were admitted to the local CC camp Friday, April 14, Mrs. Katy Mae McBride said Tuesday. The youths probably will be sent to various stations soon, she said.

Represented Butler In State Contest



William Brown, son of Mrs. J. R. Brown, who represented Butler High School in the extemporaneous speaking division of the State forensic tournament, last week-end. Brown was eliminated before the finals and his rating had not been received Wednesday.

Judges Chosen For Oratorical Contest

Public Invited To Hear
Young Speakers At
Courthouse

Three prominent professional men of Hopkinsville have accepted invitations to serve as judges for the Caldwell county division of the Kentucky Bankers' Association oratorical contest, to be held in the courthouse here Saturday afternoon, April 19, at 2 o'clock, it was announced this week. They are: N. T. Hook, superintendent of schools; John L. Thurmond, prominent farmer and secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and Stephen White, Jr., attorney.

Farmersville High School's representative, chosen at a contest there last week, is Deryl Sons. Butler High's representative is Dorothy Thatcher. Other county high schools are expected to name entries, several students having already prepared orations.

The contest will be open to the public, in the circuit courtroom. Alvin Lisany has been chosen master of ceremonies.

Barn Lost In Fire

A barn on the farm of John Lanham, about a mile from Princeton on the Dawson Springs highway, was destroyed by fire late Monday night. Fireman from the Princeton department answered the call, but were not in time to extinguish the flames. Feedstuff and farming tools were lost.

Rural Home Burns

The residence of Bob Villines in the Hall community was destroyed by fire last Monday. Both house and contents were a total loss.

Mitchell Clift Announces Candidacy For Sheriff

Mitchell Clift, well known young Fredonian and for 8 years a member of the Caldwell Fiscal Court, today authorizes the Leader to announce his candidacy for Sheriff, subject to the action of the voters in the Republican primary, Saturday, Aug. 2. He sets forth his qualifications and his invitation for support in the following statement:

To the Voters of Caldwell County:
I desire at this time to announce myself as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Caldwell county, subject to the action of the Republican primary, August 2, 1941.

I was born and reared in this county and have been a loyal Republican all my life, although this fact would not keep me from giving fair and impartial justice to all, in the faithful performance of the duties of this office.

Telephone Users Signing Petition For New Service

Battery System Ap-
pears To Have Ap-
proval Of Majority
Customers Here

Princeton seems virtually assured of improved telephone service sometime in the not too distant future, if results of a canvass by B. W. Cunningham, field worker for the Southern Bell T. & T. Company, may be taken as criterion.

Working in the business district the last three weeks, Mr. Cunningham has presented his petition to more than 200 who have signed, while in relatively few instances, subscribers to the company's service have declined to go on record as favoring the proposed "battery" system provided for by the proposal. Most of those who have declined to sign, Mr. Cunningham said, declared they would sign for a dial system installation but did not care for the battery set system.

The company seeks to obtain a minimum of 350 signatures, or slightly more than 50 percent of its subscribers here. It seems certain, with the canvass in progress now in the residential district, Mr. Cunningham said, that enough signatures will be had soon.

In event the petition receives the desired number of signatures, the company will present it to the Kentucky Public Service Commission and ask for that agency's approval of rate increases set forth in the proposal, which are \$1 a month on business telephones and 50 cents on residential service. Party line service for residences is offered upon the basis of a 25-cent increase.

When the petition has been favorably acted upon at Frankfort, the company will proceed to contract for erection of a new building to house the new equipment to be purchased for the Princeton exchange, Mr. Cunningham said. Contrary to rumor which has been circulating here, the telephone representative declared, there is no intention to bring used equipment into Princeton for the proposed change to the battery set system.

Farm Bureau Will Meet In Methodist Basement Tonight

The annual Caldwell county Farm Bureau meeting, formerly scheduled for Butler High School tonight, will be held at the Methodist Church, President W. G. McConnell said this week. Also the Farm Bureau will pay meals for two members of each member-family instead of the previously announced one, he said.

It has been my pleasure to serve the people of Caldwell county for 8 years as a member of the Fiscal Court, in which capacity I have served to the best of my ability. Besides this, it has been the first time I or any member of my family has sought public office.

The duties of this office require a man who is physically able and in the prime of life, and I being a young man, feel that I am physically fit to meet all the requirements of this office.

It is my intention and ambition to see each and every voter of this county before the primary, but in case I am unable to do so, I earnestly solicit your vote and influence, and I promise that if elected I will discharge the duties of this office to the best of my ability.

Sincerely yours,
Mitchell Clift.

The Princeton LEADER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AFTERNOON

GRACEAN M. PEDLEY
Editor and Publisher

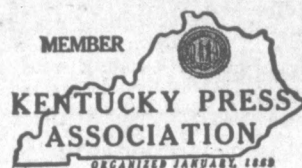
Entered as second class matter at Princeton, Ky., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to dispatches credited to it, or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

ADVERTISING RATES:
Card of Thanks, \$1.00.
Reading notices, 2c a word; minimum charge, 50c.
Obituaries and Resolutions of Respect, 2c a word.
Foreign advertising rate, 40c; Local advertising rates furnished on request.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Resident of Caldwell County, \$1.00 a year
Outside of County, \$1.50 a year

TELEPHONE NO. 50



Member: National Editorial Association

Member: West Kentucky Press Association

THE STATE PATROLMEN AND LAW ENFORCEMENT

Highway Patrolmen Twisdale and Rudd were ordered to Harlan county last Wednesday, when the imported trouble makers, who always cause most of the lawlessness there, started shooting again.

The officers will be missed; regretfully by those who want law and order, and with considerable satisfaction by those who resent their efficiency.

People, in any community, get about as good law enforcement as they want and demand.

Officers Twisdale and Rudd have been doing a large share of the law enforcing hereabouts for some time, operating under State statutes, and have contributed appreciably toward checking many of the most flagrant violations.

It is becoming a little funny or something worse, according to the individual viewpoint, to hear repetition follow repetition of the Mayor's words that the policemen of Princeton will "have the full support of the city officials in enforcing the law here."

But the officers cannot, they say, enforce the law and cannot get convictions when they make arrests of persons about whom there have been repeated complaints.

This is not more the fault of the officers, or of the city officials who hire them, than of citizens themselves who do not care to swear out warrants, to appear in court, etc.

Hence, the State policemen can and do operate more efficiently since they work in pairs, provide their own witnesses and get more convictions.

SPLENDID CHOICE FOR UNIVERSITY HEAD

The State newspapers have had many good things to say about selection of Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern State Teachers College, to be president of the University of Kentucky. Certainly this choice should please the school folk, President Donovan's educational background being ideal from their standpoint.

Hard-working self-styled "liberal," this native Kentuckian knows the State's school system from the country one-room shack to the University, including all the way stations.

He taught at Paducah, was principal at Wickliffe, began as a boy in Mason county, where he was born, has lived for years at Richmond, in the edge of the Bluegrass, and served among the people of Kentucky from

one end to the other, always advancing in his chosen profession the hard way.

While he goes to Lexington from Eastern, he can be claimed as fairly by Western; as witness this dispatch from Bowling Green:

Western Kentucky State Teachers College officials noted Wednesday that Dr. Herman Lee Donovan, new president-elect of the University of Kentucky, was the first student to register when Western opened on January 22, 1907. It formerly was the Western Normal School. On June 9, 1908, Dr. Donovan was graduated from Western as a member of that school's first graduating class. In the files here is a registration card bearing Dr. Donovan's name with the notation: "This was the first card of credits made out at Western."

The writer of this piece knows President Donovan, admires him very much; and as an alumnus of the University, is delighted with his choice. Mrs. Donovan, a Christian county girl of fine family, will grace the official residence of the University's head and take upon herself with marked credit to the institution those very large duties which fall to the lot of the first lady of the campus.

The University of Kentucky will go forward under Dr. and Mrs. Donovan in a manner highly satisfactory to those who have its interests closest at heart.

What Other Editors Say: "JUNIOR" FIFTH COLUMN

A conference ostensibly on "Democracy in Education," held recently at Harvard University by the American Youth Congress, presented an object lesson in the methods of the "Junior" Fifth Column in the United States. Four hundred students from 63 different colleges in 15 States of the Union gathered in Harvard Yard, most of them seriously expecting to discuss democracy on the campus. When they arrived, they found the Youth Congress in charge. One hired speaker ridiculed Britain's fight for freedom; another decried American defense efforts in the schools; another attempted to stir up resentment against military camps.

Such was the platform discussion of democracy in education. If any doubt remained as to the political views of those in charge, it was dispelled when a representative of the National Foundation of American Youth attempted to introduce a resolution condemning Communism and affirming faith in the American way of life. He was booed, hooted, and shouted down by a noisy minority, while the chairman shelved his motion on a technicality.

Many suggestions made by the students were worth while. Many grievances were apparently genuine. Not all in the audience, by far, were Communists. But those in control so altered the complexion of the meeting that many genuinely liberal students left in disgust. With them went the prestige which a forward-looking group of young people could command if they would purge from their ranks the American "Junior" Fifth Column. (Christian Science Monitor)

HOLIDAYS ON MONDAY

There is a movement on foot to bring about the celebration of all holidays on Monday, so as to provide more three-day vacation periods, such as are now enjoyed in connection with Labor Day, which always falls on Monday.

Several of our holidays are now observed on Monday when the calendar date falls on Sunday, and there seems no good reason why the others might not be similarly celebrated on the Monday nearest to their calendar.

It would not detract from the significance of a holiday to observe it on a day other than usual date, while it would be a practical convenience to celebrate all holidays on Monday. The significance of Easter, for example, is not altered by the fact that it may occur as early as March 22 or as late as April 25.

The change to Monday holidays is advocated by the travel bureau of the Department of the Interior and several commercial organizations. Anyway, the idea seems worth considering. (Rural Press)

Where Battle of Balkans is Raging



Adolf Hitler Sunday sent his army and air force against both Yugoslavia and Greece. New developments in the Balkan war were (1) the mining by Italians of the international bridge at Fiume, closing the Italian-Yugoslav frontier. (2) German warplanes bombed Belgrade and Berlin announced that German troops had crossed the Yugoslav frontier in several places (arrows). The exact invasion points were not disclosed. (3) German and Italian planes bombed Salonika and Berlin admitted meeting stiff resistance in ground operations in the Struma River valley. (4) Even as German troops marched against Yugoslavia, Soviet Russia announced conclusion of a friendship pact with Belgrade. (5) Turkish cabinet met to discuss the situation after Yugoslav, Greek and British envoys conferred with Turkish Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu.

PENNYRILE POSTSCRIPTS

By G. M. P.

Hugh Cherry, Jr., whose marriage will be celebrated April 19, at Lexington, has just won a signal promotion in business. The popular Princeton boy has been appointed manager of the Standard Oil Company's training school for filling station attendants, for eastern Kentucky. He is taking a special course now at Louisville and will begin his new duties, at a central Lexington location, in about two weeks.

Folks here who have known the charming young lady since infancy will be much interested in the picture, in costume, of Eunice Adair Dollar, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stegar Dollar, which appears in this issue, in an Ed Wynn theatrical group. She is a featured dancer in the new Ed Wynn show, now on tour, and was a great favorite here before the Dollar family moved to Bowling Green.

Princeton is not standing back on improvements; in fact, probably never before in the town's history has there been so much building and remodeling as is now going on here. Economists see a boom period, extending perhaps until 1950, and business folk and private citizens here are evidencing the urge to keep in step.

Derby Day, May 3, there will be nine races at historic Churchill Downs, the first at noon. The Derby will be the seventh race and is scheduled to be run at 4 o'clock CST. Best possible seats are in boxes atop the clubhouse, built in 1940. Try and get one! You can now drive your car to the Downs and there is plenty of parking space; but best bet is to ride street car from heart of city right to the gates. No gyp on the trolley.

Jackie, home from a trip to Elkton, started a campaign designed to get him in school at Hopkinsville. Cornered as to why this not-too-hopeful said he'd learned school lets out at Hopkinsville at 2 o'clock.

Nize ledly, shopping in the Leader office for white cardboard to make a poster, was sweetly sympathetic with Pennyriple about proof reading a galley of master commissioner's sales. Whereupon this printer's ink accursed one admitted the proof reading was a minor penalty one pays for

persisting in the folly of getting out a country newspaper. The visitor backed off when asked if she happened to be a school teacher; seemed afraid she might be urged to read that proof!

David has found a way to stop his Puckie from objecting to sharing meals with him. The pup growled at David, David bit the pup, right in the middle of the back. And food was forgotten. Now Honey is wondering whether pups can have mumps.

Good thing Federated Store opening is history. C. W. Gowin never a fat man, wore to a faint shadow the last preliminary week.

Jackie, enjoying a two-month vacation from school due to an ear infection, says he will go into the second grade just the same next September because he is "gonna be taught this summer" by some poor long suffering individual as yet to be chosen. His original decision not to go to school because he would rather work in the Leader shop seems unchanged since he remains firmly convinced newspaper people require practically no education.

The Leader is about to lose its Pleasant Hill correspondent, Willie Stromatt. And we will miss him. Willie believes in simplified and phonetic spelling, original phraseology, has complete freedom from all writing inhibitions and rules. But maybe he will adhere to Uncle Sam's defense army regulations all right. Good luck, Willie!

Action of a Georgia county's draft board in refusing to classify any more of its young men for Defense Army service unless and until the federal government takes a firm stand to end strikes in factories busy with defense contract meets Pennyriple's complete approval. There is no good reason why young men should train for Army duty, and fight too if necessity arises, for \$21 a month, while other men are permitted to stop necessary defense operations in order to get their pay raised to \$8, \$10 or \$12 a day.

Boys are funny critters: As Spring comes in, ours want long britches, instead of shorts and knickers. Maybe to keep cinders out of knees bent for marble playing.

Money Talks

By Frederick W. St.

It is beginning to look like farmers are going to benefit from the Defense

Of the \$7,000,000,000 appropriated for aid to the Allies, 600,000 has been earmarked for purchase of agricultural foodstuffs of all kinds for and "other nations resisting aggression."

Under this program the Department of Agriculture will open up agricultural markets of the world and buy the commodities. This plan will peg prices, hogs, for example, at \$9.00 a hundred pounds, butter, 31c a pound, eggs, dozen, and so on.

What will this mean to the wife? She may expect to jump from 10 to 20 prices to go up (already quart in Louisville), but to around 3c a pound. O wife recently complained costs her from \$2.00 to \$3.00 to feed her family this a year ago. This is the of nearly everyone, but ilies have more to spend year.

Up to date the farmer benefited much from the men's defense spending. But now it looks like he a show. Especially is the war proves to be a and we must ship Britain more foodstuffs.

Looking Back

TEN YEARS AGO, TODAY

(From our April 10, 1941)

The Rev. E. E. Diggs, the Central Presbyterian left for Paducah today, the annual meeting of the ton. Presbytery held there.

Miss Maud Prince and Henson, both residents of ton, were married here.

Legionnaires here under rection of John McBride augured a move to a local Boy Scout troop.

Those who delight in prospects can gain a big faction in the announcement 1931 is the scheduled year appearance of the dreaded locust. The prospective follows the most devastating in many years and complete agriculturists call a threat entire agricultural program.



Come to
1941
with new
better press

This 1941 General Election

Princeton
Phone

Raging



Bowling On Main Street

By Bill Powell

We never fully associated the custom of wearing new hats on Easter with the festal resurrection . . . But to the least, a pleasing style and a glance at inane women will wear for will be presented free Sunday. Girls in gaudy hats, outfits bright with Easter and men in suits, uncomfortable as sin of their newness, will main street from dawn 'til . . . A charming vanguard dressed in their best, a spectacle indeed, but like myself, who are not clothes enthusiasts, it is an annual reminder of the wardrobe conditionally are, and just how will have to be replen-

TORIAL . . . If all the in Princeton this Easter were sent in one big bouquet to members of the Elks, who are sponsoring the tonight for benefit of un-ates afflicted with th, it still be shortcoming as a to their efforts. Persons have been clamoring for a while for a real dance with orchestra high in the rank-Tin Pan Alley . . . So to-Jack Staulcup and a dance of exceptional ability comes on, no tasks will be spared pleasing arrangement of broom and if the largest, ever to attend a dance doesn't turn out, the whole should be placed in a ghost category along with a few Hillary Barnett, William Phillip Stevens and all the Elks have worked hard to the dance a success for a reason alone: to make recovery of tuberculosis who don't have money the fight for life alone member that the best has arranged and that the for which the dance is certainly is nothing about and attend in capacity for th. patients' able Elks pleasure.

Under this program the ment of Agriculture will agricultural markets of the try and buy the commodities. This plan will peg prices, hogs, for example, to around 3c a pound. One wife recently complained costs her from \$2.00 to \$4.00 to feed her family this year ago. This is the of nearly everyone, but ilies have more to spend the year.

Up to date the farmer benefited much from the ment's defense spending. But now it looks like he a show. Especially is the war proves to be a and we must ship Britain more foodstuffs.

Looking Back TEN YEARS AGO, TODAY (From our April 10, 1941)

The Rev. E. E. Diggs, the Central Presbyterian left for Paducah today the annual meeting of the ton Presbytery held there.

Miss Maud Prince and Henson, both residents of ton, were married here Legionnaires here under rection of John McBride, augured a move to local Boy Scout troop.

Those who delight in prospects can gain a bit faction in the announce- 1931 is the scheduled appearance of the dreaded locust. The prospective follows the most devastating in many years and agriculturists call a threat entire agricultural pro-

happiness being found in one's own backyard.

WELCOME TO PRINCETON—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Artman who recently moved here from Metropolis, Ill., and may the pleasures make you feel at home. The Artmans are living on Maple street while he manages the new Standard Auto Service store on Main.

Sis, teen-aged inspiration of our household, gained courage last week-end to ask her Dad's permission to go skating with feller her age . . . And was considerably burned up when he scowled and answered that she could have her turn in about 5 more years . . . Kids grow up pretty rapidly now, and maybe it's lucky grown-ups have prospects of running the country a few more years, anyway.

NOTES: Merle Drain, 100 percent guy who runs the J. C. Penney business here, tells me that 90 percent of men's shirts are bought by women . . . And adds that he supposes they control the buying of the other 10 percent . . . Which explains lurid colors and some ill fits sported by scattered gents here . . . Princeton's only public park, about the size of a couple bed-sheets, has greened and affords a pleasant resting place late these Spring afternoons . . . Only traffic on Hoptown and Main alongside the plot makes complete relaxation impossible . . . Kendall Bryant entertains high hopes of his Butler Band going to the State contests in Nashville soon after the State festival . . . and we hope he won't be disappointed . . . Bob Gresham, hometown gob with the U.S. Navy in the Panama Canal Zone, will spend 4 days at home this week-end with his ma and fond friends . . . Jane Gregory looks pert now, having recovered from a siege of mumps . . . And so does Margaret Wylie, who recovered from her jaw swelling just in time to take part in the Butler Hl Band exhibit in Hoptown today . . . Doctors say Bud Walker will be up and going in little more than five weeks, but without crutches tho, GUESTSAYING . . . "If the lack-of-new-Easter-clothes is too bothersome, just remember last year's three inches of snow on Easter morn and misery of the straggling band of persons who braved the bitings winds to show off, and you'll feel better," says Tom Amoss and "Snuffy Yard-Bird" Groom.

Considerable Canadian tourist literature is going this year to British parents interested in the surroundings of their refugee children.

Former Princeton Beauty Knits For Britain



Clowning Ed Wynn gives "go" signal to beauties of his cast in his current hit show, "Boys and Girls Together," as they knit for Bundles for Britain. At Wynn's left is Eunice Adair Dollar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dollar, Bowling Green, formerly of Princeton, and a general favorite here where she grew up.

The Literary Guidepost

By John Selby

"Collected Edition of Heywood Broun," with a preface by Heywood Hale Broun; (Harcourt, Brace: \$3.50).

In his preface to a selection of his father's work published today as "Collected Edition of Heywood Broun," the columnist's son, Heywood Hale Broun, writes: "It was Heywood H. Broun's greatest talent that he could join the ranks of the crusaders without losing his capacity for enjoyment and the ability to pass that enjoyment on in his writings but—There is no vigor in expressing an opinion and then washing your hands."

This omits one important consideration, which is the fact that in the eyes of many people Mr. Broun was also rather lazy. The younger Broun bears testimony to that fact, indirectly. His father had, as everybody who ever knew his work will remember, a passion for horse racing. And on the days when he wanted to take a flier with the bookies, or when he wanted to do something else that interested him, Broun would dig one of his old columns

out of his file, according to Heywood, Jr., write a new lead on it, and put it through.

Everybody who ever worked in journalism knows that there are times when short cuts must be taken. Heywood, Sr., took, it may be, a few more than his share.

Yet, he worked hard when he felt like it, and the evidence of this is in the new collection of his pieces. The world had a favorite picture of Broun—a big, bumbling man with a vast sympathy for the underdog, sufficient iron to stand by the underdog to the last ditch—and parts of several breakfasts on his vest. This picture leaves out of account the Broun who suffered criticism on a number of occasions when he would not compromise, such occasions as the Sacco-Vanzetti case, when his effort to overcome public apathy toward what he considered injustice divorced him from the New York World.

Which is all very well. Finally a book of this sort must rest upon its usefulness as entertainment and mental stimulus. I believe it can do this successfully, and this largely because it has been selected from every field Broun entered—sports to the lamented Connecticut Nutmeg.

Paris, Norway, Poland, Denmark, Calais, Naples, Rome and China are names of towns in Maine.

NOW YOU TELL ONE

"All God's Chillun—"

Belton, Tex. (AP)—A Negro woman found on top of her home extinguishing a roof blaze had this to say to the hook and ladder crew: "White folks, I just don't know how I got up here, but I sure can't get down."

How About Paper?

Paul's Valley, Okla. (AP)—Ray Walker says his wife was in the habit of losing every pencil he brought into their cafe. So Ray began hiding pencils to have one when he wanted it. That was the start of a hobby. Now he has more than 2,000 pencils, no two alike.

He Who Gets Socked

Barow, Fla. (AP)—Deputy Sheriff Wayma Robson was stumped, but only momentarily, when a man arrested in a moonshine case broke a gallon jug containing the evidence. Noting that part of the liquor slopped into the prisoner's shoe, Robson made him pull off a well-soused sock

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington—Capital talk: Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has picked his poster for the big baby bond campaign that soon is going to be waged. It's a Minute Man (Daniel Chester French's, I think). Across the poster will be that old fighting motto: "America on Guard."

The pretty Long Island debutante, Sarah Alden Derby, is a secretary in the office of Rep. Joseph Clark Baldwin, 3rd. Miss Derby is one of the Roosevelts—the Republican Roosevelts. She's the granddaughter of President Theodore Roosevelt. Says Miss Derby: "I'm too busy with my career to think about either society or politics."

An Alden Year

You can always tell when it's spring in Washington. Days or weeks before it arrives, the powers that be get together and select the queen of the Cherry Blossom Festival. Then they go into a huddle with the chief of the Weather Bureau and select a date, which is wrong about seven times out of ten. The error doesn't matter much because whatever day they pick, be it good weather or bad, attracts more tourists than the hotels can accommodate or the store clerks can serve.

Mahom' Waits

In A Big Red Truck Winter Haven, Fla. (AP)—"Harry, there's going to be a fire at the Seaboard station in about 10 minutes," came the excited summons over the fire station telephone.

The fire, on the baggage car of a southbound passenger train, arrived on schedule and the firemen went to work. The blaze was discovered some miles back and trainmen called ahead to announce the emergency. More than an hour was required to extinguish it.

State Game Reserve

Shunned By Antelope Pierre, S. D. (AP)—Low-flying game wardens counted 9,500 antelope in South Dakota's first airplane antelope census, but found only 45 in the 13-square mile state reserve.

No one was much excited, for it had been discovered shortly after a \$60,000 fence was built around the reserve many years ago that antelope liked it better outside. Eight feet of wire was no barrier.

Antelope crawled under the fence instead of jumping it like deer or elk. They always do, game director, J. W. Cluett says.

Capital Sidelight Washington is like this: If Vivien Leigh herself had come to town she probably would have got a mention, but nothing like Elaine Elliott, 18-year-old New York girl, got. The reason: Elaine is president of a New York chapter of the "Vivien Leigh Fan Club"—is a dead ringer for Great Britain's contribution to the screen version of Scarlett O'Hara.

She's in Washington trying to get a passport to England so she can "present Miss Leigh with a watch which we have bought from fan club dues." Knowing "fan club" dues, I was a little staggered by the watch, numbed by Miss Elliott's trip to Washington, knocked out completely by her announcement that she was going to England by clipper (if she could get the passport). What revived me was a call from a press agent. Breathlessly, he asked, "Did you hear about Elaine Elliott?" I guess it wasn't a very bright comeback, but I said, "Yeah, but did you hear about the war in the Balkans?" And he said, "Sure, Pal, but don't stop me now to talk about somebody else's pictures."

Gus Kortrecht, Agt. Insurance Fire & Auto Capital Stock Co. Insurance is safe and reliable. Over Penney's Princeton, Ky. — Phone 513



What 3 Things

Do You Want Most of All in a Refrigerator?

Of course you want a refrigerator that is big enough, and has modern convenience features. But most of all you will want Dependable Performance day after day—and you get it in a G-E! Next, of course, is Economical Operation for that means savings every month—and you get it in a G-E! You expect it to be a lasting investment, so you want Long Life—and you get it in a G-E!

Get a G-E—Built to Your Income!

More than a dozen new G-E models at lowest prices and easiest terms in history. Come in and see how easily you can own one now!

Come in Today! See the new 1941 GENERAL ELECTRICS with new features for greater convenience and better preservation of every type and kind of food.

This 1941 General Electric Model LB6-41 now only \$ 119.95

Easy terms available

Princeton Lumber Co. Phone 260



CHEVROLET

Presents A Great Spring "COLORCADE"

of the world's leading low-priced cars by the world's leading motor car builder

NEW CHEVROLET FLEETLINE . . .

ALSO NEW 1941 SPECIAL DE LUXE MODELS

In the most beautiful, most modern color harmonies

SPECIAL SPRINGTIME "BLUES" AND "GREENS" WITH MATCHING BODY AND UPHOLSTERY COMBINATIONS

10 different and distinctive color selections . . . 4 beautiful two-tone combinations . . . Come in and see the most stunningly styled and tastefully decorated group of motor cars ever presented in the low-price field

YOU'LL SAY, "FIRST BECAUSE IT'S FINEST!"

Stevens Chevrolet Co.

N. Court Sq. Princeton, Ky. Phone 83

JUST ARRIVED New Easter Footwear

Ladies' CASUAL STEP-IN PUMPS

White, White and Brown, Tan, Natural and Tan Trim

1.95
per pair

Sizes 3 to 9

Children's
White and Fancy **98c**
Straps and Pumps **\$1.10**
\$1.25

FINKEL'S FAIR STORE

PRINCETON, KY.

"Where Your \$\$ Have More Cents"

Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. John D. Jackson

Funeral services were held at the Pool cemetery Sunday, April 5, for Mrs. John D. Jackson, 59, who died at her home in the Scottsburg community Saturday morning. The Rev. Grady Spiegel was in charge of services.

Mrs. Jackson was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Howard and was married, in 1907, to John D. Jackson. She had been a member of the Cross Roads Christian Church from an early age. She lived most of her life in the Scottsburg community.

Music for the service was furnished by a quartet composed of Mrs. French, Mrs. Ed Egbert, Clay Scott and Mrs. Garve Scott. Besides her husband, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. R. E. Robertson, St. Charles; three nephews, Hubert Robertson, Auburn, Thurman Robertson, St. Charles, and Everett Robertson, Harrisburg, Ill.

Mrs. J. M. Wood

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 1 o'clock for Mrs. J. M. Wood, 65, who died at her home at Cobb, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. The rites will be held at the Wood home, with the Rev. E. R. Noel officiating.

Mrs. Wood was the former Miss Fannie Ladd and had lived most of her life in the Cobb section of Caldwell county. She was a member of the Wallonia Baptist Church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Shoulders, Cobb; a son, Garland Wood, Cobb; a brother, Charlie Ladd; a sister, Mrs. Alice Hooper, Caldwell county, and five granddaughters. She was a sister-in-law to Clyde Wood, Wood Drug Company.

Quisenberry

(Continued from Page 1)
office from the standpoint of education and clerical knowledge. I will, of course, have a Deputy Clerk, as every other clerk has had, and if there should be any heavy work which I cannot do, it will be done by my Deputy, and I assure you that the office will be run properly.

I am compelled to run an old-fashioned poor man's race, as I don't have money to spend. I do not have any political organization behind me, therefore, I am depending entirely on the people of Caldwell county to help me.

I would like to see every voter in the county personally, but it will be impossible to do this, for just to be frank about it, I cannot get around very well. If I don't see you, I hope that you will overlook it and vote for me anyway, for I need the office.

Sincerely yours,
Garland Quisenberry.

The Leader Congratulates

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Skees, Grand Rivers, on the birth of an 8-pound baby girl Monday, April 7. The daughter has been named Marilyn Lee. Mrs. Skees is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boyd, Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Major Brown, Fredonia, on the birth of a baby boy Friday, April 4.

Industries which did not exist 40 years ago provide employment today for one worker in every four.

Australia cancelled its duck hunting season because of the war and a draught.

Tigers Drop Mayfield From Grid Schedule

1941 Football Card Shows Five Games At Home

Butler High School's football team will play five games at home next season and three away, Coach John Sims said Wednesday, only real changes in the schedule being dropping of the Mayfield Cards and resumption of play against the Morganfield Guerrillas. Mayfield, Coach Sims, said, was not scheduled due to financial loss on Card-Tiger games played here.

Several times in the last 5 years, the Butler coach said, special trains were used to transport Princeton fans to Mayfield.

Commissioner's Sale

State of Kentucky,
Caldwell Circuit Court.
Princeton Federal Savings and Loan Association—Plff.
Vs.
Phil Robertson and Mildred Robertson, his wife—Deft.
In EQUITY

By virtue of a judgment of the Caldwell Circuit Court rendered in the above entitled cause at the March term, 1941, the undersigned will on 3rd Monday, the 21st day of April, 1941, being County Court day, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., at the Courthouse door in Princeton, Ky., proceed to expose to public sale to the highest bidder the following property:

Two certain tracts of land in Caldwell County, Kentucky, on the road leading from Princeton to Fredonia and bounded as follows:

FIRST TRACT: Beginning at a stone in the edge of the Princeton-Fredonia road, thence S 52° W 200 ft. to a stone, thence S 40° E 60 ft. to a stone, thence N 52° E 200 ft. to a stone on said road, thence N 40° W 60 ft. to the beginning same conveyed Phil Robertson and wife by J. W. McNeely deed dated September 15, 1936 recorded in Deed Book No. 68, page 228, Caldwell County Court Clerk's office.

SECOND TRACT: Beginning at a stake in line of Highway No. 91 near a culvert on the North Bank of the outlet from said culvert, thence S 52° W 705 ft. to a stake in line of rail road right-of-way, thence with same S 22° W 350 ft. to Carner's corner, thence with his line N 62° E 810 ft. to the Moss property, thence with same and lot now owned by Phil Robertson N 30° W 143 feet to a stake, thence N 53° E 196 ft. to the highway with same N 38° W 185 ft. to the beginning same conveyed Phil Robertson by Julia Morse Forrest deed dated June 4, 1937, recorded in Deed Book No. 66, page 625, Caldwell County Court Clerk's office.

Or so much thereof as will produce the sum of approximately \$1,150.00, the amount so ordered to be made. The purchaser will be required to give bond with good personal security for the payment of the purchase money, payable to the Master Commissioner, bearing 5 percent interest from date until paid, having the effect of a Judgment or Replevin bond, on which execution may issue at maturity, with a lien reserved for the payment thereof. Said sale will be made on a credit of 6 months.

Amy Frances Littlepage,
Master Commissioner C.C.C.
Attorney C. A. Pepper,
Princeton, Ky., March 29, 1941.

field for games but when the Cards came here, attendance from Mayfield was so small gate receipts usually resulted in loss.

Morganfield was re-booked for the Bengals after severing athletic connections several years ago to make room for St. Xavier, Louisville.

Butler plays DeFuniak Springs, Fla.; Trigg County High, Cadiz; Morganfield, Sturgis and Providence in home games next fall, and Hopkinsville, Marion and

Ridgeland, S. C., in games away. Marion is the annual Thanksgiving Day foe and Ridgeland provides the annual inter-state post season clash on the Tiger schedule.

Butler climaxes Spring practice tomorrow when Providence plays here in a practice game at Butler Stadium, with fans invited to take a look at next year's edition of the Tiger team, Coach Sims said.

Homemakers Club News

SCHEDULE

Cadiz Road, Mrs. Jesse Phelps, hostess, Thursday, April 10, 2:00 p.m.

Eddyville Road, Mrs. Urey Lamb, hostess, Friday, April 11,

2:00 p.m.
Otter Pond, Mrs. W. G. ham, hostess, Tuesday, April 2:00 p.m.

Crider, Mrs. Charles M. hostess, Wednesday, April 2:00 p.m.

COBB

Cobb Homemakers met Tuesday afternoon, March 25, at home of Mrs. J. M. Taylor, eleven members and visitors present.



Nisley—\$5.00



Paradise—\$6.95



Complete your Easter costume with "Nylon" Hose — by Humming Bird... The finest stocking ever made.

\$1.35 a Pair



Paris Fashion—\$3.95



Connie—\$5.00



Vitality—\$6.75

Then... look to your feet, milady! Sally forth on Easter morning in chic, distinctive shoes that add the finishing touch to any smart ensemble. Sleek, smooth pumps... saucy, care-free "casuals"... gay, dashing spec-tators... pert, trim ties... they're all here, looking like a breath of spring. So, blossom out in snug-fitting comfort. Lead the Easter Parade in youthful, flattering shoes!

PRINCETON SHOE CO.
FINE SHOES FITTED BY X-RAY

Wom

Sponsor
Tonight
The Princeton Club will
sponsor a benefit of
music, piano, and
clubroom tonight,
which until 2. Com-
munity of Jack Staulep
music, will be a

Supper
Boitnott
supper for members
at the home of Miss
Friday night, April
present were Mr. and
Mrs. H. Drain, Mr. and
Mrs. Verla
Mrs. Jennie Beckner;
Mrs. Stephens, Charline
Mrs. Betti Pruett, Inez
Mrs. Hazel Hopper, and
Mrs. Fessler, Robert Mc-
Cormack, Homer Mitchell.

Club Gives
Jonquil Tea
annual Jonquil Tea
man's Club here was
the George Coon La-

Easter
Finest
NYLON
HOSE
by Humming Bird
• More Beautiful
• Greater Strength
• Wash Easy
• Dry Quickly
• Lovely, Fast Colors

Give Them for Easter
Skill Only \$1.35 a P
PRINCETON SHO
Fine Shoes Fitted By X

Looking Forward to
WE PRESENT THE
Amazing Spec

Toilet
Treasure Box
WOOD DRUG COMP
"ON THE SQUARE"

twear
98c
\$1.10
\$1.25
ON, KY.
ve More Cents
2:00 p.m.
Otter Pond, Mrs. W. & D.
ham, hostess, Tuesday, April
2:00 p.m.
Cridger, Mrs. Charles M.
hostess, Wednesday, April
2:00 p.m.
COBB
Cobb Homemakers met Thurs
day afternoon, March 25, at
home of Mrs. J. M. Taylor with
eleven members and visitors
present.

Women's Page

Sponsor Tonight

Princeton Elks' Club will
dance for benefit of
patients, whose
club is sponsor-
ing Clubroom tonight,
clock until 2. Com-
the dance for which
ra of Jack Stauleup
h music, will be a
y.

Supper Boitnott

Supper for members
C. Penney sales force
at the home of Miss
st Friday night, April
present were Mr. and
H. Drain, Mr. and
Wilson, Mrs. Vera
Mrs. Jennie Beckner;
Mrs. Stephens, Charline
Bett Pruett, Inez
and Hazel Hopper, and
H. Pressler, Hobart Mc-
Homer Mitchell.

Club Gives Jonquil Tea

Annual Jonquil Tea
oman's Club here was
the George Coon Li-

brary, Friday afternoon, April 4.
Program consisted of a group
of songs under the direction of
Miss Olive Seaton, Butler High
School director of public school
music, accompanied by Mrs.
John Earl Sims; the address by
Mrs. S. O. Catlett; a group of
piano selections by Mrs. Sims;
and short talks by Mrs. Wilson
Rout, Grace M. Brown, Hewlett
Morgan and J. S. Steinbaugh.
Mrs. J. R. Catlett president and
introduced past presidents of
the club, Mesdames R. M. Pool,
Charles Mills Wood, Alvin Lis-
anby and Thomas McConnell.
A dessert course was served
from a decorated table in foyer
by Mr. Steinbaugh and Mrs. O.
M. Schultz. Decorations were
with the club flower, Jonquil,
with suggestion of the Easter
motif, displayed in the table ar-
rangement.

Mrs. Pettit Hostess To Booklovers Club

Mrs. Due Pettit entertained
members of the Booklovers Club
at her home, "Duke Ridge," Wed-
nesday, April 2. After a lunch-
eon at 1 o'clock a brief business
session was held and various
reports were given.
A review of "China Rediscov-
ers" was presented by Mrs. Earle
Nichols, who explained briefly
authors' viewpoint on how China

is groping to re-adjust herself
to the crisis on hand now in the
orient.
Mrs. Pettit had as guests, Mrs.
Richard Ratliff, New York; Mrs.
Kennedy, Mariannette, Ga.; Mrs.
Donald Dugger, Sheffield, Ala.;
Mrs. Earl Nichols, Madisonville;
Mrs. Claude Akin, Mrs. Rumsey
Taylor, Mrs. Gayle Pettit and
Miss Lillian Smith, Princeton.

Mrs. Harralson Honored At Tea

A tea in honor of Mrs. Sallie
Harralson's 95th birthday was
sponsored by the Willing Work-
ers' Class of the First Christian
Church Saturday, April 5, from
9:30 o'clock until 5, at the First
Christian Church building.
As program for celebration of
Mrs. Harralson's anniversary,
Mrs. Everett Cherry played a
medley of old southern airs;
Chloe Ann Winters, from the
church nursery department, sang
"Happy Birthday," with Mrs.
Cherry accompanying; Jimmy
Jones and Edward Carter sang
"Silver Threads Among the
Gold"; Mrs. Hollie Lindsey sang
a group of songs, and Nancy
Hearne, dressed as a southern
belle of Civil War times, sang
"When You and I Were Young
Maggie."
Church departments offered
congratulations along with writ-
ten greetings and best wishes
from other church societies in
the State, and Mrs. John Long,
Earlington, offered congratula-
tions for the Western Kentucky
Society.
Mrs. Joe Beck, 92, occupied a
seat of honor at Mrs. Harral-
son's side. Mrs. James Lamb,
president of the Willing Work-
ers' Society, presided.
Out of town guests included
Mrs. Hollie Lindsey, Gross Lind-
sey, Henderson; Mr. and Mrs.
Wesley Crowe, Miss Clara June
Crowe and Mrs. Paul Austin,
Providence; Mrs. John Long,
Earlington. More than a hun-
dred guests attended.

Homemakers Hold Rummage Sale

A rummage sale sponsored by
the Caldwell County Homemak-
ers' Association will be held Fri-
day and Saturday, April 11 and
12, in the Garrett building on
Main street. The goods to be
sold include clothing, dishes and
miscellaneous items. Proceeds of
the sale will go to the association
to be used for charitable and
other purposes.
Miss Katherine Joiner spent
the week-end with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Joiner, Mad-
isonville street. She is a stu-
dent at Western.

At The Churches

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

J. G. Cothran, Pastor
Sunday School at 9:45; morn-
ing worship at 11, sermon sub-
ject: "God's Power Over Death
and the Grave"; evening wor-
ship at 7:15, sermon theme, "This
Is the Way: Walk Ye In It";
Baptist Training Union meets at
6:15; prayer meeting at 7:15 each
Wednesday evening; chair re-
hearsal Thursday evening at the
regular time.

It is encouraging to see the
increase in many of our services.
Surely every one of those who
are interested in our church life
and work will give your best to
the work during these most try-
ing days in the world. We must
go on. We cannot and will not
go back. It is a great joy to see
visitors with us in our services.
We want our church life to be
truly spiritual and a blessing to
all who come under the influ-
ences of our services. Bring your
family and your friends with you
to church.
You are cordially invited to
come with us in our services
Sunday. We want 600 in the
Bible School. With 522 present
last Sunday we should reach this
goal.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Grady Spiegel, Pastor
Next Sunday is Easter Sunday
for the year 1941. It is such a
great occasion that every Chris-
tian should make every effort to
be in his or her place of wor-
ship.

The First Christian Church is
co-operating with the other
churches in the Community Sun-
rise Service at 5:45. Then at the
church will be Bible School for
the entire family, when we hope
to have 200 in attendance; morn-
ing worship at 10:55—the Lord's
Supper; special music by the
choir—anthem: "Ride On In
Majesty," by Frank Patterson,
and "The Holy City," by Adams-
Salter, presented in quartet form
by Miss Olive Seaton, soprano,
Mrs. H. L. Terry, alto, Mr. K. V.
Bryant, tenor, and Mr. Gordon
Lisanby, bass (the new hymnals
have been ordered and are ex-
pected for Sunday); sermon sub-
ject: "Our Last Enemy"; official
board meets at 1:30 p.m.; service
at Lewistown at 2:00; Christian
Endeavor at 6:15; evening wor-

ship at 7:15—subject: "Devotion
to My Task," the second in a
series of four sermons on "My
Task"; mid-week service, under
the leadership of the pulpit and
worship committee.
All are urged to help make
the attendance and the results
Easter that they should be.
Remember the "Candlelight
Communion Service" tonight
(Thursday) at 7:15.

SPECIAL EASTER SERVICES CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Easter will be observed at the
Central Presbyterian Church
with special services as follows:
10:45—Easter sermon, Easter
hymns, and opportunity for unit-
ing with the church, etc.
7:15 p.m.—An Easter cantata,
entitled "Risen Indeed," by Fred
B. Holton. This very beautiful
cantata is to be sung by the
young people's choir, under the
direction of Mrs. James L. Stegar
with Miss Cleo Ingram at the
organ. In addition to full chorus
numbers there will be solos and
other special parts. Solo num-
bers will be sung by Miss Olive
direction of Mrs. James L. Stegar
Messrs. Wilson M. Routt and Ma-
rion Brown, Jr.

The offerings of the day will
go to the Presbyterian United
World Emergency Fund to meet
seven imperative Christian needs
—orphaned missions, evangelis-
cal Churches of Europe, Church
Committee for China Relief,
Christian Refugees, American
Bible Society emergency needs,
war emergency needs of the
Presbyterian Board of Foreign
Missions and the Spiritual Wel-
fare of Presbyterian soldiers and
sailors.
All Presbyterians are urged to
attend these services, and a most
cordial invitation is extended to
the general public.
We likewise join in the Union
Sunrise Easter Service, 5:45 a.m.,
at the Butler High School stu-
dium, or in case of rain at the
High School auditorium.

LEWISTOWN CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Grady Spiegel, Pastor
On account of a funeral last
Sunday we failed to have the
preaching service at the regular
time. So, it is planned to have
the Sunday at 1:00 and preach-
ing at 2:00 p.m. Sunday. Some
did not get the word in time and
attended. It is hoped that they
can return next Sunday for the
service. Come for another ser-
vice on Easter.

Churches • Clubs Society • Personals

CROSS ROADS CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Grady Spiegel, Pastor
Preaching at 8:45 Saturday
night. All are invited and urged
to attend. It is hoped to have
some special music and good
congregational singing. Last
meeting night saw the largest
attendance for some weeks. Help
keep the number increasing.

The Rev. J. T. Cunningham
will hold preaching services at
Cobb Sunday at 11 o'clock and
2 o'clock. His regular service
will be at Cedar Bluff at 7 p.m.

Aroostook county in Maine
makes the claim that in a nor-
mal year it produces one out of
every seven potatoes grown in
the U. S.

PRIVATE SECRETARY, HUH?...THE
NEXT THING YOU'LL BE TELLING ME
IS YOU HAVE TO WORK NIGHTS!

Poor Andy! Head-over-heels
in love again...and heels-
over-head
in trouble!

**"ANDY HARDY'S
Private
SECRETARY"**

WITH **Mickey
STONE • ROONEY • HOLDEN**

AND **RUTH • RUDEN • HUNTER**

TONIGHT and FRIDAY
CAPITOL

SATURDAY — 2 FEATURES!
10 a.m. til 12 a.m. 12 a.m. til 5 p.m. After 5 p.m.
10c & 16c 10c & 22c 10c & 28c

THERE'S FIRE IN HER EYE
...and the Police on the trail...as America's
No. 1 Baby turns in a three-act laugh riot!

SANDY Gets Her Man
with **SANDY (HERSELF)**
Stuart ERWIN • Una MERKEL
Edgar KENNEDY • Wm. FRAWLEY

SECOND BIG FEATURE
Ray Corrigan • John King • Max Terhune
"THE RANGE BUSTERS"

is **Easter Wear**
e **Finest!**

**NYLON
HOSE**
by Humming Bird

- More Beautiful
- Greater Strength
- Wash Easy
- Dry Quickly
- Lovely, Fast Colors

Give Them for Easter Too

Still Only **\$1.35** a Pair

PRINCETON SHOE CO.
Fine Shoes Fitted By X-Ray

Looking Forward to Easter

WE PRESENT THESE
Amazing Specials

Trinket Box

Toilet Water

Treasure Box

And much will
be added to the
pleasantries of
Easter!

WOOD DRUG COMPANY
"ON THE SQUARE"

ality—\$6.75

Classified Ads

Effective now, all classified ads
must be paid for when ordered,
except in cases of business firms
having regular advertising ac-
counts with The Leader. There
will be no deviation from this
rule.

FOR SALE—Five used typewrit-
ers, all reconditioned, bargains
\$10 and up—Neal Sexton, Leader
office. (phone 475) 1tp

FOR SALE—Gas water heater
and tank, cheap; also portable
Remington typewriter—Mrs. Ed
McLin, phone 475. 1tnp

FOR SALE—One used electric
washers—McConnell Electric Co.

FOR SALE—That good thick
buttermilk at 20c per gallon—
Princeton Cream and Butter Co.

FREE! If excess acid causes you
pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indi-
gestion, Heartburn, Gas Pains,
Belching, Bloating, Nausea, get
a free sample, Udga, at Dawson
Drug Store. pdmay16

FOR RENT—Apartment, private
bath, gas refrigerator. Large bed
room with private bath.—Mrs.
Laban Kevill, phone 38.

FOR RENT—5-room apartment,
lower floor, lights, gas and bath.
Also garage. See C. T. Wood, 212
West Market St. 2tnp

FOR RENT—Furnished apart-
ment, conveniently located, mod-
ern conveniences.—Miss Ivye
Conway, 315 N. Harrison, Call
113. 2tp

YOUR GREATEST THRILL...WHEN JIMMY TAKES
HEAVENLY HEDY IN HIS ARMS! YOUR GRANDEST
LAUGH...WHEN HE MUST WOO AN "UNKISSED BRIDE!"

Jimmy and Hedy...
Together For The First
Time!

**COME
LIVE
WITH
ME**

CLARENCE BROWN'S
PRODUCTION
**JAMES STEWART
HEDY LAMARR**
Sunday and Monday
CAPITOL

GORGEOUS HEDY LAMARR
She's even more gorgeous now
in 15 dream gowns created
to her by Hollywood's famed
A. Brian. Give your eyes a treat!

Capitol
TUES. & WED.

Bargain Ticket
This Ticket and 38c
Will Admit Two Adults
To See
"LAS VEGAS NIGHTS"

CONSTANCE MOORE
PHIL REGAN
BERT WHEELER
in
**LAS VEGAS
NIGHTS**
with
TOMMY DORSEY
and His Orchestra

THURS. & FRI.

HERE'S THE
Shocking
Different
PICTURE
EVERYONE'S
TALKING
ABOUT!
**"FLIGHT from
DESTINY"**
starring
MITCHELL • FITZGERALD
James STEPHENSON
Jeffrey LYNN • Mona MARRS

COMING SOON!
Barbara Stanwyck
Henry Fonda
The Lady Eve

Yankees, Reds Picked To Win Major Pennants

AP Sports Editor Predicts Cincinnati-New York World's Series This Year

By Dillon Graham
Sports Editor, Associated Press Feature Service

New York, April 9—Habit is hard to break and so, for the third straight year, this sun-tanned correspondent selects the Reds and the Yankees to win the major league baseball pennants.

That's our say-so, after a month of squinting into the sun watching ball players cavort around the spring camps in Florida and Cuba.

The rattle of the rhumba bands beating the Brooklyn ballyhoo at Havana and the confident spirit of a now harmonious (peace, it's wonderful!) tribe of Indians is still fresh in our memory. But we'll string along with the Reds and Yankees.

Here's how we rate the teams:

National:	American:
Reds	Yankees
Dodgers	Indians
Cardinals	Tigers
Giants	Red Sox
Cubs	White Sox
Pirates	Browns
Bees	Senators
Phillies	Athletics

Take the Reds. Who's going to beat them? No rival can match their pitching or fielding. Lombardi's sore ankle may slow him up but who ever accused Ernie or running, anyway? If Derringer slips a bit Thompson can take his place as Walters' twin. Outfielder Jim Gleason, a 313 hitter, should help and Pitcher Monte Pearson is a "steep" who may wake up in time to win 15 or so games.

The Reds won 41 games last year by one run. Perhaps that was a strain on the pitchers and perhaps it was partly luck—but it all adds up to good pitching and tight defense.

Brooklyn's Reese-Waner-Reiser-Medwick-Lavagetto-Camilli array can explode a batch of basehits. But its pitching is too iffy. Reiser and Waner are gamblers, second base is a problem, and few can get excited about Catcher Mickey Owen.

Kirby Higbe should be a big winner but it's difficult to discern factual reasons for expecting 20 triumphs from Wyatt, Casey and Hamlin. Fat Fred Fitzsimmons isn't going to lead the league again.

Given the breaks, St. Louis Mike Brooklyn, could win. The

Big Families Big Business

Moscow (AP)—The People's Commissariat of Finances announces it distributed \$240,000,000 in 1940 to mothers of large families, under the Soviet plan to encourage child bearing.

This was 120,000,000 rubles more than 1939, much of it going to new Soviet territories formerly held by Poland.

The plan provides 2,000 rubles yearly to mothers for their seventh living child, and an equal additional sum for each subsequent child until it has reached the age of five.

Cards played the best ball in the league during the last half of 1940. St. Louis has power to burn but its infield is unsettled and its rookie pitchers, good as they seem to be, have to prove themselves able to aid Warneke, McGee and Shoun.

We'll confess to a hunch in picking the Giants fourth. With Jurgens playing shortstop regularly they could sneak into the first flight. Without him, they may settle in sixth place again. The Cubs, with better morale and some fine recruits, may be just strong enough to edge in ahead of Frank Frisch's up-and-coming Pirates. The Bees will be much better but probably won't move out of seventh place. The Phils, alas! are last again.

The Yankees, collectively, flopped last year. Yet they finished only two games out of first place. A rejuvenated pitching corps, a pair of great kids around second base, and good spring performances by Rolfe and Dickey make us think they will be in the World Series come September.

Cleveland had its chance last year . . . and missed. The Indians are stronger but we figure they'll wind up behind the Yankees. Jim Bagby, Joe Heving and Clint Brown should tone up Cleveland's pitching, featuring the great Feller, and Gee Walker's speed and bat should be felt.

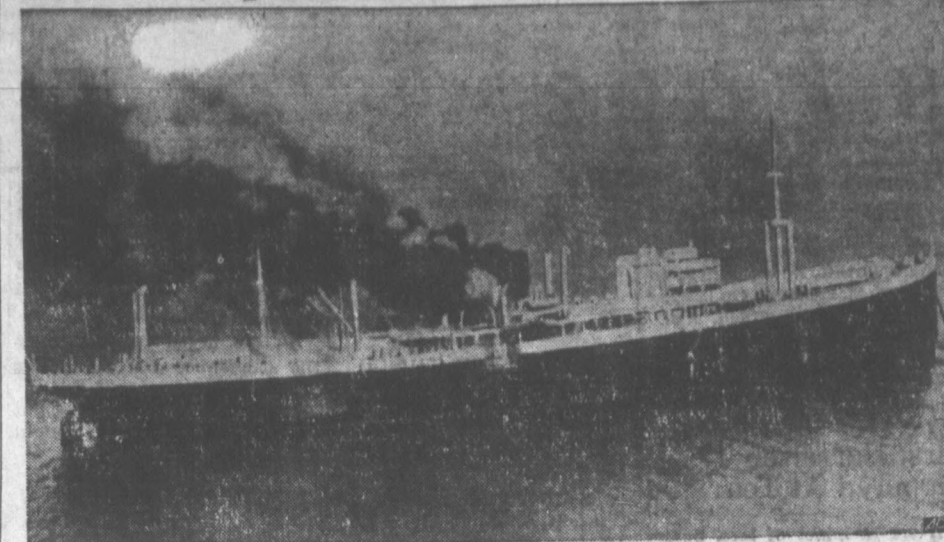
Detroit has the offensive with its York-Greengard-Gehringer-McCloskey punch. The pitching, with Newsom booked for 20 again, should be good and Eric McNair is around to spell Bartell.

The Red Sox have power to spare but their defense is spotty and their pitching, as usual, questionable. We believe they'll edge out the Chicago White Sox, who should have too much balance for the uprushing St. Louis Browns. The Browns, however, may be the most improved team in either league.

Washington and Philadelphia have taken on reinforcements but still are slated for the seventh and eighth slots.

— TRY LEADER WANT ADS —

Italian Ship Burned



The Italian liner Fella blazed off the Pacific coast seaport of Punta Arenas, Costa Rica. The crew was interned. The fire brought a large crowd to the beach.

Commissioner's Sale

State of Kentucky, Caldwell Circuit Court.
Karl Feller & Emily Feller...Plff.
Vs.
S. L. Crook & R. E. Crook, his wife...Deft.

IN EQUITY
By virtue of a judgment of the Caldwell Circuit Court rendered in the above entitled cause at the March term, 1941, the undersigned will on 3rd Monday, the 21st day of April, 1941, being County Court day, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., at the Courthouse door in Princeton, Ky., proceed to expose to public sale to the highest bidder the following property:

A certain tract of land in or near Crider, Caldwell County, Kentucky, containing 37 acres more or less which was conveyed to S. L. Crook and R. E. Crook, his wife, by W. J. Sullivan by deed dated October 26, 1937, recorded in Deed Book 67, page 323, Caldwell County Court Clerk's office. It being the same land conveyed to W. J. Sullivan, et al., by T. O. Jones and wife by two deeds, the first dated August 24, 1917, recorded in Deed Book 41, page 382, Caldwell County Court Clerk's office. The second dated February 21, 1918, recorded in Deed Book No. 62, page 86, Caldwell County Court Clerk's office, which is more particularly described as follows:

A certain tract, piece or parcel of land lying and being in Caldwell County, Kentucky, in the village of Crider and bounded as follows:

Beginning on a stone corner of 20 A tract, thence N 62° W 40' poles to a black oak and stone, thence S 23° W 66' P to a stone on the side of Princeton-Fredonia road, thence with said road S 75° E 58' S 35' P to a stone, thence N 23° E 62' P to the beginning and containing 15 A 94 sq. rds., more or less, and is a part of same land conveyed to T. O. Jones by J. E. Crider and wife by deed dated November 2,

1918, and now of record in Deed Book 34, page 637, Caldwell County Court Clerk's office.

Three certain tracts, pieces or parcels of land lying and being in Caldwell County, Kentucky, near Crider, Kentucky, and bounded as follows:

FIRST TRACT: Beginning at a stone in W side of road leading from Crider to Princeton and Fredonia road, thence N 38° W 21' ft. 4 inches to a stone S 52° W 206 1/4 ft. to a stone S 38° E 211 feet 4 inches to stone in hedge row N 52° E 206 1/4 feet to the beginning, containing one acre.

SECOND TRACT: Beginning at a gate post corner to lot formerly owned by Dr. L. E. Nichols, thence with a line of same N 37° W 13 rds., less 3 links to another corner of same S 51° W 13 rds., less 3 links to a stone, S 34° E 13 rds., less 3 links to a stone in fence with said fence N 51° E 13 rds., less 3 links, to the beginning and containing one acre.

THIRD TRACT: Beginning on a stone in line of lot No. 2, thence N 63° W 68 poles to a stone, thence S 23° W 62 poles to a stone on the road, thence with same S 58° E 27 poles to a stake near the bridge N 25° E 6 poles N 58° E 7 S 66° E 17 P. S 52° E 12 P. to a stake in Crider road with same N 42° E 15 P. N 45° W 13 P. N 45° E 29 poles to the beginning and containing 20 acres, this tract being a part of same land conveyed to T. O. Jones by J. E. Crider and wife by deed dated November 2, 1918, and now of record in Deed Book 34, page 637, Caldwell County Court Clerk's office. Tracts No. 1-2 are the same land conveyed to T. O. Jones by W. B. Moore by deed dated August 28, 1916, and now of record in Deed Book 34, page 636, Caldwell County Court Clerk's office.

Or so much thereof as will produce the sum of approximately \$8,000.00, the amount so ordered to be made. The purchaser will be required to give bond with good personal security for the

As Courage Does

Helena, Mon. (AP)—Four youngsters, two of them much the smaller, pulled up at the county nurse's office.

"This feller's mama wants him to get a tick shot," the elders said, pushing the youngest one forward. A "tick shot" is an immunization against Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

After the nurse gave the injection, the four went outside for a conference. Obvious subject: "Did it hurt much?"

Soon they reappeared. The second youngest was pushed forward for a shot. Another outside conference followed, the two oldest boys feeling the arm punctures, and deliberating. Back they came again.

"We'll take ours now," the two oldest boys said.

Kirby Higbe, pitcher with the Phillies last year, won his 13th victory on Friday the 13th. Teammate Hugh Mulcahy tried for his 13th from July 31 to Sept. 27—and lost 12 straight.

payment of the purchase money, payable to the Master Commissioner, bearing 6 percent interest from date until paid, having the effect of a Judgment or Replevin bond, on which execution may issue at maturity, with a lien reserved for the payment thereof. Said sale will be made on a credit of six months.

Amy Frances Littlepage, Master Commissioner C.C.C. Attorney C. A. Pepper. Princeton, Ky., March 28, 1941.

State's Farmers Receive Higher Prices For Crops

Advantage Comes From Production Of Burley Tobacco And Livestock

Prices Kentucky farmers' as a group received for their products during the last 5 years were higher than prices received by farmers throughout the United States as a whole.

From 1936 to 1940 prices of farm products in Kentucky averaged 85 percent of prices which prevailed in 1921-29, while prices of farm products in the United States averaged only 73 percent of prices in the twenties.

It was in 1936 and 1937 that the largest difference occurred, for in these 2 years prices of farm products in Kentucky averaged 20 percent higher than prices of farm products in the United States.

The reason for this price advantage is that Kentucky produces a larger proportion of products that have been relatively high in price, than does the United States as a whole. Prices of Burley tobacco and livestock were high relative to prices of grains, cotton, fruit and vegetables, dairy products and poultry products.

For those sections of Kentucky where Burley tobacco and livestock are not important as farm enterprises the price advantage enjoyed by the State as a whole does not apply so fully.

In an earlier period, from 1930 through 1934, prices of farm products in Kentucky and the United States were practically the same, when based upon the price relationships that existed in the twenties.

During the World War period, 1916-1921, prices in Kentucky were lower than prices in the United States, due primarily to the fact that tobacco prices did not show the extreme rise experienced by the prices of some of the other commodities produced less abundantly in Kentucky.

"Index Numbers of Prices and Production of Farm Products in Kentucky," Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station Bulletin No. 411, recently published, contains this information on price levels and price relationships among groups of products in Kentucky. Bulletin was prepared by Card, A. J. Brown and Rington.

Sex Determined By Alkali Or Intrigues Science

Los Angeles (AP)—Experiment for measuring alkalinity or acidity of man body is being conducted on a wide scale in an endeavor to enable parents to advance the sex of their children. It was invented by Beckman, once a professor at the California Institute of Technology.

Theory on which search men are working is that the pH of the mother's system at the birth of a boy will ponderance of acid deplete.

Several instances of fully treating the mother by diet or medicine have been reported, but the numerous enough to that they are not mere result of chance.

Town Skips Election—Everybody's Happy

Glenpool, Okla. (AP)—With a reputation for hasn't had any elections for years.

"Everyone seems to why should the official re-election every year Mayor Floyd Vowell.

He says a city election cost \$75 and unbalanced. An election held since 1929, was elected.

The town has a population of 384 and the city pays the city treasurer and the town clerk mayor serves without the councilmen and police.

Fowl Play

Columbia, S. C. (AP)—Longer dogs, but rooster postmen. The case of the Columbia Police reports that B. was "assailed by a banner with the idea that would not go through experienced difficulty, said, in putting the "to flight.

ships among groups of products in Kentucky. Bulletin was prepared by Card, A. J. Brown and Rington.

1941 ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS ARE BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE

—With Quicker Freezing . . . Temperature Zones For Better Food Protection . . . Bigger Storage Space and More Convenient Arrangement . . . Cheaper Operation . . . More Dependable Service . . . N Time-Saving, Work-Saving Features

FOLKS: The operating cost of the 1941 electric refrigerators is about 50% less than it was five years ago. Today it is as low as 35 cents a month, and, depending on refrigerator size, averages considerably less than a dollar a month.

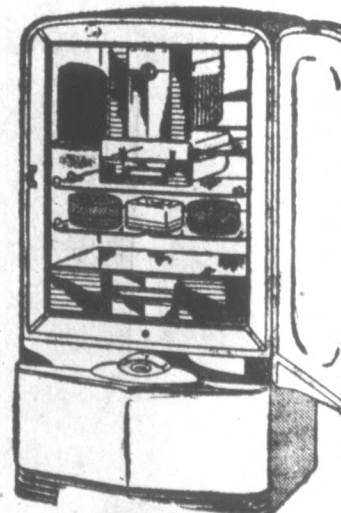
Their faster freezing gives you more ice. Their bigger inside space enables you to store more food and save in buying. Their various "cold zones" keep foods fresh longer. Their improved space arrangement helps you cut time and work in preparing meals. Their simple, quiet, enclosed mechanism—with electrical operation—assures dependable performance no matter how hot the weather. And finest materials, workmanship, finish, design spell many years of satisfying trouble-free service.

Choose any one of a dozen standard makes and you'll get greater refrigerator value for your money than ever before in the history of the industry. Size for size, prices were never lower. But, folks, you'd better buy now . . . because price trends appear to be upward.

REDDY KILOWATT, your electrical servant



For Other Standard Makes See Your Local Dealer



Come In Tomorrow and See Our New 1941

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS

IT COSTS LESS TO LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY
KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY
INCORPORATED



ARE YOU Seen at Your Best by TELEPHONE?

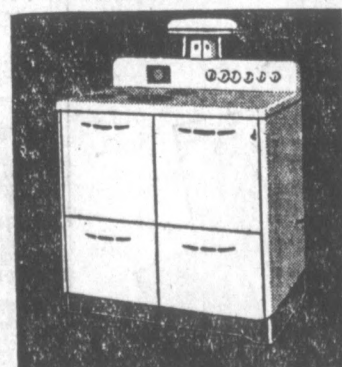
Is there something about the tone of your telephone voice—your way of greeting, your manners, the ease with which you are understood—which gives the person you are talking with a glimpse of a friendly face; of an alert, attractive personality? Your voice and speech together make up your telephone personality. It's obvious that a pleasant, courteous telephone manner creates a good impression at the other end of the line. Then, too, such little things as answering promptly, speaking directly into the mouthpiece, and replacing the receiver gently when you have finished talking—all do their part in moulding someone's mental image of you. So why not make the most of every opportunity to look your best by telephone?

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

MY DEAR! WHY DO MY ROASTS ALWAYS SHRINK SO MUCH?

You save all the flavor and juices when you cook with a General Electric Range. Its "Flavor-Saver" Oven seals in moisture and taste. Come in and see how it's done! See the Deep Well Thru Cooker that steams in the natural goodness of vegetables and meats. See the famous Broiler that gives you savory, sizzling steaks with a "charcoal-like" broil. See the many other advanced features of this clean, cool, fast, low-cost way to cook.

\$169⁹⁵



MODEL CD3-41
COME IN AND SEE THE NEW

GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGE

Princeton Lumber Co.
Phone 260

Comfort Convenience Complete Service

And, of course, a cordial reception and careful attention to your entertainment during your stay are yours, always, at

THE KENTUCKY HOTEL

Louisville's newest and most centrally located home-away-from-home, in Kentucky's metropolis. . . Prices will conform to your idea of moderate charges for service rendered.

Write
TURNER MILAM,
Assistant Manager,
For Reservation

ex Determin
y Alkali Or
trigues Sci
Los Angeles (AP)—
nt for measuring
alinity or acidity
n body is being
a wide scale in
ble parents to dis
nce the sex of the
was invented by
kman, once a
California Instit
ory.
neory on which
ch men are work
to information
in both English
ces, is that incre
the mother's sys
birth of a boy wh
derance of acid de
several instances
y treating the
ther by diet or me
is reported, but
nerous enough to
they are not men
of chance.
n Skips Election
Everybody's Havi
lenpool, Okla. (AP)—
a reputation for
n't had any electi
s.
Everyone seems
should the offici
lection every year
or Floyd Vowell.
e says a city electi
\$75 and unbalance
An election has
since 1929, when
elected.
e town has a popu
and the city paym
city treasurer is
the town clerk
or serves without
councilmen and pol
Play
olumbia, S. C. (AP)—
er dogs, but roost
er postmen. The
of the Columbia P
ee reports that B.
assailed by a ban
with the idea that
ed not go through
denced difficulty,
in putting the "h
ght.
among groups of
cts in Kentucky.
was prepared by
A. J. Brown and O
on.
ATORS
BEFORE
For Better For
venient Arrang
Service ... Ne

Cutting Grass Own, is Plea

Mower Alone
g As Possible,
Elliott

Interest of better lawns,
R. Elliott, of the Uni-
of Kentucky College of
ure, pleads that the grass
opportunity to grow in
spring. Early growth is
it is the first luxurious
that stores plant food
of the season. There-
ave the mower alone just
as possible, he advises.
her thing: Don't remove
s, unless they are so
they will smother the
piles of hay might need
buting, but the general
al of clippings does not
the approval of Prof. El-
The clippings settle around
grass crowns, protect the
conserve moisture, and
ally decay and furnish
ood.
er blooming is the best time
me shrubs, Prof. Elliott
s, beginning with the for-
as and spiraea. Remove a
to a third of the old
taking them out clear to
ground. This is called the
al system. It reduces the
hins the plant, and en-
ges new shoots to grow.
shoots produce the best
e and flowers.
y: Never cut the top of a
in a round form. This de-
its beauty, and encour-
dense growth at the top,
g the old canes at the
n. These old canes never
well.

rs, 167; Votes, 0
ttle (AP)—Although the new
ban area of Blue Ridge has
registered voters, including
nty official and a number
ons prominent in civic af-
not one vote was cast in
March municipal election.
ere were two contests, for
al board and port commis-
and it cost the county \$40
en the polls and pay three
als to sit around all day.



ARE YOU
Seen at
Your Best
by TELEPHONE?

Is there something
about the tone of your
telephone voice—your
way of greeting, your
manners, the ease with
which you are under-
stood—which gives the
person you are talking
with a glimpse of a
friendly face; of an
alert, attractive per-
sonality? Your voice and
speech together make up
our telephone personality.
It's obvious that a pleas-
ant, courteous telephone
manner creates a good im-
pression at the other end
of the line. Then, too, such
little things as answering
promptly, speaking direct-
ly into the mouthpiece, and
replacing the receiver gen-
tly when you have finished
talking—all do their part
in moulding someone's
mental image of you. So
why not make the most of
every opportunity to look
your best by telephone?

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE
AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Commissioner's Sale

State of Kentucky,
Caldwell Circuit Court.
L. C. Nelson, heir to Clark Nel-
son Estate (deceased).....Plff.
Vs.
Mrs. H. A. Rogers, L. C. Nelson,
Mrs. Roy Harper, Kel Nelson,
(dec's), his heirs Dow Nelson,
Lucille Nelson, E. Emerson Nel-
son, Scott Nelson, Minnie Mae
Nelson, Lyda Nelson.....Deft.

By virtue of a judgment of the
Caldwell Circuit Court rendered
in the above entitled cause at
the March term, 1941, the un-
dersigned will on 3rd Monday,
the 21st day of April, 1941, being
County Court day, between the
hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., at
the Courthouse door in Prince-
ton, Ky., proceed to expose to
public sale to the highest bidder
the following property:

A certain tract of land situated
in Caldwell County, Kentucky,
on Donaldson Waters. Beginning
at two hickories, on a hill, then
N 5 E 60 poles to a black and
post oak, then N 60 W with
Cash's line 157 poles to three
sugar trees and a hickory, near
the bank of the creek, then with
another of Cash's line N 39 W 39
poles to a stake, S 15 poles to
a white oak, S 40 80 poles to a
white oak, S 29 poles to a white
oak, S 34 E 107 poles to a dead
Spanish oak, N 80 E 100 poles to
a white oak, N 69 E 49 poles to
the beginning and contains
150 acres be the same more or
less.

Except fifty acres hereinafter
described, and except the min-
eral rights conveyed by Clark
Nelson and wife to R. E. Crook
by deed dated Dec. 4, 1926, Deed
Book 58, page 140, Caldwell County
Court Clerk's office. Said deed
conveyed to R. E. Crook all fluo-
spar, zinc, lead, iron, gas and oil
and all other minerals on said
land.

Being the same land conveyed
by R. R. Pickering, special com-
missioner for Caldwell Circuit
Court, to Clark Nelson by deed
dated August 18th, 1890, and of
record in Deed Book No. 11, page
80, Caldwell County Court Clerk's
office.

Excepted from the above de-
scribed land is fifty acres, which
was conveyed by L. C. Nelson to
J. K. Nelson, by deed dated Sept.
28th, 1918, of record in Deed
Book No. 49, page 408, Caldwell
County Court Clerk's office, and
described as follows:

A certain tract of land in Cald-
well County, Kentucky, on the
water of Donaldson Creek, near
Good Springs Church, and
bounded as follows: Beginning
at the most Southern corner of
the Daniel A. Tosh survey, at a
Spanish oak stump (gone) thence
N 80 E 17 1/2 poles to stake, thence
N 9 W 168 poles to a white oak
5th corner of Daniel A. Tosh sur-
vey; thence S 40 W 80 poles to
a white oak; thence 29 poles to
a white oak; thence S 34 E 107
poles to the beginning contain-
ing fifty (50) acres more or less.

Said land will be sold for the
purpose of division and settle-
ment among heirs of Clark Nel-
son, deceased. The purchaser
will be required to give bond
with good personal security for
the payment of the purchase
money, payable to the Master
Commissioner, bearing 6 percent
interest from date until paid,
having the effect of a Judgment
or Replevin bond, on which ex-
ecution may issue at maturity,
with a lien reserved for the pay-
ment thereof. Said sale will be
made on a credit of 6 months.

Amy Frances Littlepage,
Master Commissioner C.C.C.
Attorneys: C. R. Baker
and Walter Coleman.
Princeton, Ky., March 29, 1941.

The Banff and Jasper National
Parks in the Province of Alberta
have been connected by a 186-
mile highway.

Vegetable Laxative Makes Happy Friends

Here's a laxative that usually acts
thoroughly as harsher ones but is a
gentle persuader for intestines when
used this way: A quarter to a
half-teaspoonful of spicy, aromatic
BLACK-DRAUGHT on your tongue
tonight; a drink of water. There's
usually time for a good night's
rest, with a gentle, thorough action
next morning relieving constipa-
tion's headaches, biliousness, sour
stomach, bad breath.

BLACK-DRAUGHT is a splendid
combination of vegetable ingredi-
ents, chief of which is an "intesti-
nal tonic-laxative" that helps im-
part tone to lazy bowel muscles.
It's economical. 25 to 40 doses: 25c.

Successful Easter Campaign Means Happy Future For Crippled Children



Five-year-old Harold Clair, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Clair, Hardburly, Kentucky, will
enjoy happy, normal romps with the Easter bunny in future years because he is now being
well cared for in one of the State's best hospitals by the Kentucky Crippled Children Com-
mission and its co-operative agency, the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children. Under treat-
ment today for an arm paralysis, Harold will join the ranks of 7,822 Kentucky children who
have been helped to date by these agencies. It is for this lad and 3,824 others like him still
on the Commission's waiting list to be aided, that the Kentucky Society for Crippled Chil-
dren is conducting its fifteenth annual Statewide membership drive and Easter Seal Sale.
The campaign ends Easter Sunday.

Paris Eats Turnips And Spares The Zoo

Paris (AP)—The day and night
preoccupation with food—or
rather the lack of it—in Paris
has caused many a covetous
glance toward the zoo.

There have been no casualties
in that institution this time, al-
though during the siege of 1870-
71, it provided many a dish for
Paris tables.

Statistics show that Geoffrey
Saint-Hilaire, director of the
zoo, did a very profitable busi-
ness in 1870. Two Egyptian geese

were sold for 155 francs; three
antelopes brought 4,000 francs.

Two camels, one yak, two kan-
garoos, a pelican, a swan and a
small deer went for 4,374 francs.
The best sale was that of two
elephants which a butcher snap-
ped up for 27,000 francs.

One newspaper summed up
the situation recently with the
remark that "our forefathers
would have been happier if they
had eaten turnips as we are."

A good many Parisians refer
contemptuously to turnips as
"cow-fodder," but they are eat-
ing them now.

No Job Like Father's For Depauw Youths

Greencastle, Ind. (AP)—"Like
father, like son" in occupations
doesn't mean anything—if a
survey among Depauw univer-
sity students means anything.
The survey showed that few
students planned to make their
living as did their fathers and
mothers. Of 80 sons of minis-
ters, only 31 intended to become
ministers themselves. Of more
than 720 women, only 12 said
they expected to become house-
wives.

Commissioner's Sale

State of Kentucky,
Caldwell Circuit Court.
Princeton Federal Savings and
Loan Association.....Plff.
Vs.
L. E. Groom, Kathryn P. Groom
and Willie A. Groom.....Deft.

In EQUITY
By virtue of a judgment of the
Caldwell Circuit Court rendered
in the above entitled cause at
the March term, 1941, the un-
dersigned will on 3rd Monday,
the 21st day of April, 1941, being
County Court day, between the
hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., at
the Courthouse door in Prince-
ton, Ky., proceed to expose to
public sale to the highest bidder
the following property:

A certain lot, piece or parcel
of ground being in Princeton,
Caldwell County, Kentucky, and
particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the Southwest
corner of the intersection of
South Jefferson Street and an
alley lying between Washington
Street and the Illinois Central
Railroad right-of-way running
thence with the South edge of
said alley in a westerly direction
about 220 feet, thence in a south-
erly direction about 60 feet and
10 inches with the Eastern side,
thence at right angles running
in a Easterly direction 220 feet
to the Western line of South Jeffer-
son Street, thence with same in
a Northerly direction 60 feet
10 inches to the beginning.

Being a part of same property
conveyed to M. J. Groom by W.
E. Mitcherson, Commissioner, by
deed dated June 15, 1896, and
recorded in Commissioner's Deed
Book "B," page 208, Caldwell
County Court Clerk's office, same
having descended to Willie A.
Groom and L. E. Groom, widow
and heir of M. J. Groom, upon
the death of M. J. Groom.

Or so much thereof as will pro-
duce the sum of approximately
\$3,500.00, the amount so ordered
to be made. The purchaser will
be required to give bond with
good personal security for the
payment of the purchase money,
payable to the Master Commis-
sioner, bearing 6 percent interest
from date until paid, having the
effect of a Judgment or Replevin
bond, on which execution may
issue at maturity, with a lien re-
served for the payment thereof.
Said sale will be made on a
credit of 6 months.

Amy Frances Littlepage,
Master Commissioner C.C.C.
Attorney C. A. Pepper.
Princeton, Ky., March 29, 1941.

Says Better Farm Leases Are Needed

Speaking at the conference of
farm tenants and landlords at
the Kentucky College of Agri-
culture, Dr. Joseph Ackerman of
the Farm Foundation of Chica-
go declared that "many of the
problems of both owners and
tenants are traceable to poor
leasing practices. Verbal leases
give no security of tenure be-
yond one year and are too fre-
quently entered into without
careful planning for the opera-
tion and maintenance of the
farm. Likewise, the one-year
lease with no assurance of con-
tinuation does not encourage the
best practices on the part of the
tenant. A well-written lease,
with the provision that it shall
continue indefinitely except when
notice is given of its termination
a reasonable time before it is to
terminate, encourages tenants to
follow better practices and to
give attention to the mainte-
nance and improvement of the
farm."

4-H Income In County \$10,650

In Todd county, Kentucky, the
record books of 133 members of
the 4-H clubs show an income
of \$10,650.44 last years as fol-
lows:

24 members sold 37 calves for
\$2,650.81.
45 members sold 27,704 pounds
of burley for \$4,752.68.
16 members sold 14,790 pounds
of dark-cured tobacco for \$1-
187.79.
11 members sold 10,855 pounds
of one-sucker tobacco for \$914-
16.
12 members produced hogs
worth \$705.
25 members produced 750 bush-
els of hybrid corn worth \$450.

There are 32 cities in the Unit-
ed States with populations be-
tween 2,500 and 1,000,000.

DEPENDABLE INSURANCE

In Standard Old Line Com-
panies . . . Safety for Your
Property and Peace of Mind
for Yourself.

John E. Young, Agt
Phone 25
Princeton, Ky.

Deep-Rooted in the People's Needs



America confronts an uncertain future, wherein trials and
emergencies undoubtedly abide. To steady ourselves we must have faith—
faith in our own works, faith also in those with whom and for whom we labor.

The Illinois Central has that faith. It knows its own strength,
experience and ability. It knows, too, that its roots as an institution are
anchored deep in the needs of all the people. So rooted, it asks that we its
friends may picture it to others:

Not as a vast aggregation of capital totaling 730 million dol-
lars; but rather as the combined savings of men and women, some of whom
may be living just across our street.

Not as the employer of 30,000 men and women, most of them
far away; but rather as the livelihood of some people we know, who trade
at our store and send their children to the same school we do.

Not as the payer of taxes totaling ten million dollars a year;
but rather as a helper to carry the burden of governmental support to which
we'll contribute.

Not as the producer of eleven billion ton-miles of freight
transportation annually; but rather as the carrier that takes our products
to market and brings us fuel, clothing and food.

Not as the producer of 640 million miles of passenger trans-
portation a year; but rather as the carrier that takes us and our neighbors
where we want to go and brings us all safely home.

Not as anything mysterious at all; but rather as a local busi-
ness, a good citizen and, above all, a good neighbor.

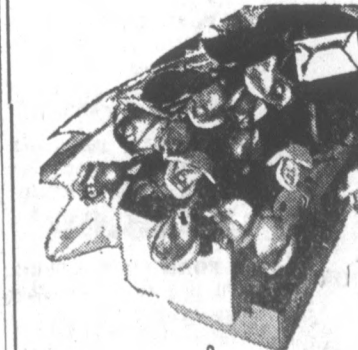
J. H. Beven
President

FLOWERS as a part of Spring -- FLOWERS to HER as an EASTER Morning Thrill



Corsages \$1.50 and up

ROSES VIOLETS
GARDENIAS SWEET PEAS
ORCHIDS COMBINATIONS



Cut Flowers

ROSES
CARNATIONS
SNAP DRAGONS
EASTER LILIES

Special
Easter Box
\$1.50

(Assortment of
Spring Flowers)

Potted Plants, 75c and Up

Easter Lilies Cineras
Hydranges Roses
Combination Pans

A. H. TEMPLETON

DAY 103J (WE CLOSE AT NOON ON HOLIDAYS) NIGHT 103W

Martha Ellen's Miracle... She Lost Her Crooked Feet

Martha Ellen, 6 years old, had a crooked foot . . . and Martha Ellen's daddy was poor. So it looked like she could never run and play like other children.

But not so. Martha Ellen's daddy took her to a free clinic held by the Kentucky Crippled Children's Commission, humane agency that has helped 3,000 kids with lame legs, backs and arms . . . and, in a clean happy place a nice doctor is doing things to her foot that will make it straight when the cast comes off.

Today and until Sunday, public spirited men and women in Kentucky are lending themselves to the Kentucky Crippled Children's Commission's Easter Seal campaign, to obtain badly needed funds with which to carry on this work.

Easter Seals were sent thru the mail Monday by the local committee, D. D. Dugan, R. S. Gregory and J. F. Graham, with requests for quick cash contributions in and envelope enclosed.

Last year, \$246 went to this cause from Princeton. This year, the committee's letter states, it is hoped more will be forthcoming.

Second April Quota Called For Tests

13 White Youths, 10 Negroes Summoned For Army Service

Oble Clyde Ramey, Urey Lyman Morse, William Felix Adams, Ivan Sutton, George Raymond Oliver, Garland Bivian Quisenberry, Rachel Curtis East, Charles Dearmond Crafon, George Gregston Denham, Freeland D. Pruett, William Edwin Lamb, Morris Milton Littlefield and Garnett Wood Jones have been notified to appear for physical examinations, for defense army service, Dr. W. L. Cash said this week. Date for induction of another April contingent is not definite, he said.

The following colored registrants have been notified to appear for physical checkups: Willie Dunning, James B. McCary, Charlie Hollowell, Isaac Jones, James Baer, William Prince, George Friar, Herschel Gathier, Paul Dooley and Ben Thompson. Urey Claud Jewell will be sent to Louisville Sunday, April 13, as

Teachers Prepare For KEA Convention

Pupils of City Schools Get Spring Vacation Next Week

More than 6,000 members of the Kentucky Education Association will gather in Louisville April 16-19, to comprise Louisville's and the South's largest educational conference. About 18,000 belong to the 90-year-old organization and usually more than a third of this membership attends the convention.

Princeton teachers, including faculties of Butler, Eastside and Dotson, totaling 38, will attend. Supt. Everett Howton said Wednesday. Pupils will be dismissed Tuesday, April 15, for a Spring vacation and will return Monday, April 21, he said.

School teachers of Caldwell county, probably about 33 in number, will go to Louisville, County School Superintendent replacement for a selectee of the April contingent who failed to pass final physical tests. Ed. Blackburn said Wednesday.



Jerk Up That Lower Lip; Get Action in Yo Feet!

IT'S TIME TO HAVE
FUN! TIME TO START
ENJOYIN' YOURSELF!

WHERE TO GO? and what to do? It's the beautiful DREAM-LITE CLUB!

ONE MILE WEST
OF MADISONVILLE
Dream-Lite

"At the Sign of Green Neon"
PHONE 209-J

Dine and Dance in western Kentucky's most modern night spot. New, ultra-modern dance floor . . . Select foods at all times. Courteous, speedy service. Come on out . . . enjoy yourself after a day's work. We'll show you a really enjoyable evening. Make a date now for the DREAM-LITE CLUB tonight. You'll be coming back again and again. Remember . . . it's only a mile west of Madisonville on Highway 41.

Dishman Discusses Rural Health Needs

Says Not Enough Money Spent For Disease Prevention

That medical care in rural and semi-rural sections is inadequate, due to insufficient expenditures for health purposes; that rural health facilities are too meager, due to lack of money, was explained by Dr. J. M. Dishman at a meeting of the Home Economics and Agricultural Workers Council, Thursday night, April 3, at Butler High School auditorium.

The Caldwell county health officer said too often rural expenditures are mispent for faith healers, naturopaths and allied groups and the big problem of the health department is to furnish adequate medical service to rural folk at what they can afford to pay.

Dr. Dishman offered statistics showing distribution of the medical dollar and stressed that the real rural need is proper distribution of practitioners.

The Butler High School home economics department, under direction of Miss Kathryn Whittell, served dinner to the council. Visitors included W. G. McConnell, president of the Caldwell County Farm Bureau, and Prof. P. E. Karraker, University of Kentucky.

President J. F. Graham presided. The final council meeting of the year will be May 1, at Butler school.

Charles McCollum, of Murray, visited his parents here last week-end.

Miss Jean Rice visited her parents here last week-end.

Owen Hutchinson and Sanford Murphey, Murray State College, students, visited their parents here last week-end.

MASONIC SPECIAL MEETING

In accordance with a proclamation of the Grand Master a special program has been arranged in connection with our regular meeting at 7 p.m., Friday, April 11. All members of Clinton Lodge No. 82 are urged to attend. Visiting brethren welcome.

G. W. Towery, Secretary. Earl Gray, Master.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Leader is authorized to announce the following candidacies for county offices, subject to the decision of the voters of Caldwell county in the primaries of Saturday, Aug. 2, and the general election, Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1941:

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY:

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY:
George O. Eldred
J. Gordon Lisanby

FOR COUNTY JUDGE:
Joe E. Cummins

FOR SHERIFF:
Gayle Pettitt
Hyland Mitchell
W. Otho Towery

FOR JAILER:
John (Johnnie) Herron
J. Elbert Childress

FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK:
Garland Quisenberry
REPUBLICAN PRIMARY:

FOR JAILER:
J. Luther Sigler

FOR SHERIFF:
Mitchell Clift



AETNA

The Insured Hat

by **LEE**



The style is shaped in to stay—with its wide flare brim—sloping back crown, pinched front and two-tone puggaree band—its the hat of the moment.

\$3.50

Dick's Men's Store

To Select Site For Fish Rearing Pond

Steps were taken Monday night by the Caldwell County Game and Fish Protective Association, at the April meeting of that organization held in the county courtroom, to construct a fish rearing pond at a suitable location as near to Princeton as soon as possible.

A committee headed by Frank

Glenn was named to select sites and make final report to the board of directors next week. Frank Glenn, assistant director of the Game and Fish Protective Association, will visit Princeton Tuesday and will assist in the arrangements for the pond.

The club voted to send delegates to the convention of the Kentucky Game and Fish Protective Association, May 11, 12 and 13. W. M. and G. M. Pedley were

WHAT'S NEW FOR SPRING



We have all the latest style "hits." Here's just a few of them:

BIRDSEYE WEAVE
SHADOW STRIPES
GABARDINES
COVERTS
FLAIDS
TWEEDS
TANS
BLUES
GREENS
GRAYS
CHALK STRIPES
SOLID COLORS
COCOA SHADES

You really must see our new Spring line appreciate it. Stop in today and look it over as well as the newest men's fashions. Tailored to your order at prices that please.

\$26.00 and up
Dick's Men's Store

EVERYTHING - -

Everything needed to make your Easter complete. Plenty Easter Dyes for your Eggs, plenty candy eggs in all colors of the rainbow . . . Let the Red Front Stores help you with your wants. More for your Money all the time.

Candy EASTER EGGS	lb. 15c	Chick-Chick Easter EGG DYE	pkg. 1
Peanut CREAM CAKES	lb. 15c	Red Pitted CHERRIES , 3 No. 2 cans	2
iced SPICY JUMBLES	lb. 12½c	Gold Cord Country Gentleman CORN 2 No. 2 cans	1
Grapefruit (sweet of unsweet) JUICE 2 No. 2 cans	15c	Campbell's PORK & BEANS 3 cans	2
Val Vita Calif. (in syrup) Peaches 2 No. 2½ cans	27c	Loving Cup Floating Soap 3 cakes	1
Cleveland's Wallpaper CLEANER 3 cans	23c	Hart Brand Whole Green Beans No. 2 can	12
Green (as delicious as fresh ones) LIMA BEANS , No. 2 can	14c	Honeymoon Green ASPARAGUS No. 2 can	1
Splendid Hot or Cold Lipton's ¼-lb. pkg.	23c	Cut BEETS Lg. No. 2½ can	1
T E A ½-lb. pkg.	45c		

Fresh & Cured Meats

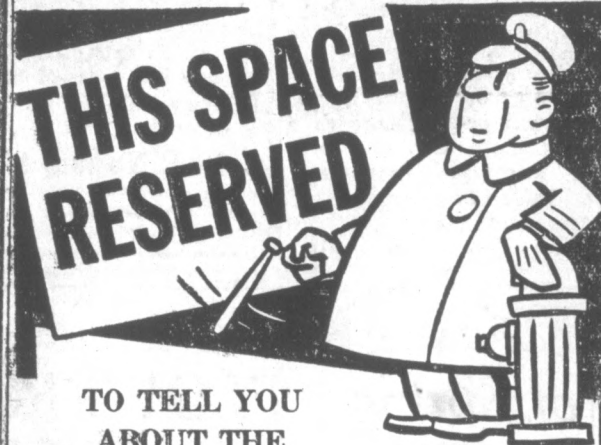
Armour's, Echo or Chesterfield EASTER HAMS	lb. 24c
Round or Loin BEEF STEAK	lb. 29c
Berkley Brand (no rind) SLICED BACON	lb. 20c
FRANKS & BOLOGNA	
SAUSAGE	lb. 12½c

FRESH FRUIT — FRESH VEGETABLES — FRESH MEATS.
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY ALL THE TIME.

Fresh Fruit & Vegetables

Large Size (dozen 39c) GRAPEFRUIT	3 for 1
U. S. No. 1 Winesap APPLES	6 lbs. 25
Nancy Hall SWEET POTATOES , lb.	
New CABBAGE	lb. 4

Red Front Stores
CASH & CARRY



TO TELL YOU
ABOUT THE

Wonderful Buys

in Our Great Early
Spring Clearance
Of Used CARS and Trucks
Our entire stock included.
Nothing withheld, everything
offered at reduced prices.

Six Typical Values

1939 Chevrolet COACH \$475.00	1940 FORD 1½ Ton Truck 95 H. P. Motor. Good Rubber and a Real Buy— \$645.00
1939 FORD COUPE \$425.00	1939 FORD 1½ Ton Truck 95 H.P. Motor. 2-speed rear axle. New rubber. Bargain! \$625.00
1935 FORD TUDOR \$225.00	1938 FORD 1½ Ton Truck You'll like this one—Only \$325.00

Special Easy Terms!

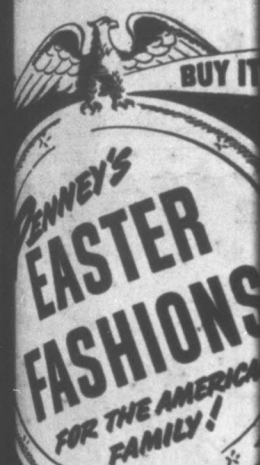
You'll probably need no money down

Meadows Motor Co.

SALES SERVICE

Phone 100

Princeton, Ky.



Bargain

Just when you

need them

GIRLS'

COATS

RE-GROUPED

RE-PRICED

\$2.25

\$3

\$4.25

\$6



With Fitting—Long Wear

CYNTHIA SLIPS

98c

You want a slip that really

made of a fabric that can

lots of wear and wash-

and yet you have to keep

on the budget—Cyn-

thia is just the slip for you.

PRINCETON READER

SECTION TWO

First Weekly Newspaper
in Kentucky to be Granted
Associated Press Membership

Princeton, Kentucky, Thursday, April 10, 1941

No. 39

For
ond
ay night
y Game
ociation,
that or-
county
t a fish
le loca-
as soon
y Frank

T'S N E
S P R I N G

We have all the
style "hits." Here
just a few of them

BIRDSEYE WINGS
SHADOW STICKS
GABARDINES
COVERTS
PLAIDS
TWEEDS
TANS
BLUES
GREENS
GRAYS
CHALK STRIPES
SOLID COLORS
COCOA SHADES

See our new Spring
top in today and look
newest men's fashions
order at prices that please

00 and up
Men's Store

ster complete. Pen
ndy eggs in all c
Stores help you
the time.

Black Easter
DYE
RIES, 3 No. 2 cans
Country Gentleman
2 No. 2 cans
& BEANS 3 cans
ng Soap 3 cakes
Whole
Beans No. 2 can
n Green
RAGUS No. 2 can
Lg. No. 2 1/2 can

Fruit & Vegetables
(dozen 39c)
FRUIT 3 for
Winesap
S 6 lbs.
T POTATOES, lbs.
GE
FRESH MEATS.
HE TIME.

Store
BRY

Stamp State's Friday

Home
May
Design; To
Next Year

(Press)
The Post-
alter its pro-
stage stamp
year to help
the 150th
admission to

Kentucky will
for 150 years,
original col-
outranking

State commission has
for some time on
program for the oc-
A. B. Chand-
Governor when
providing for
adopted, has
of the

authorities have
such matters
commemora-
until several
actual date of
Ken-
stamp will be
date of the
and re-

He Was She For Five Years



Arrest of "Dorothy McCordie" (right) in Pittsburgh, Pa., on a charge of taking \$35 from a rooming house brought an admission from "her" that "she" was a boy who had for five years posed as a girl because it was easier for a girl to get a job. Nine-year-old Albert Hawkins (left) is the same person—after the county jail barber gave him a haircut and male clothes. (Associated Press Telemat)

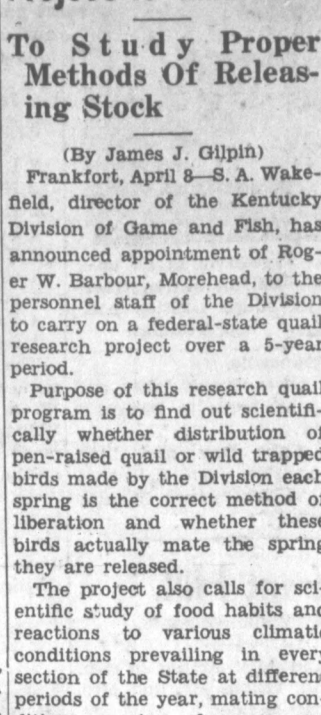
Nazis Crack Down

Strasbourg (AP)—Shopkeepers, many to their sorrow, are learning that Nazi Germany enforces its laws. Many have been fined, a few up to 10,000 marks, for raising prices. Inspectors found some shops were charging 30 percent more for shoes than was being asked for similar shoes in the old Reich. Clothing prices were up to 20 percent higher until a couple of drastic fines reprimanded the merchants.

State-Federal Quail Project Is Launched

(By James J. Gilpin)
Frankfort, April 8—S. A. Wakefield, director of the Kentucky Division of Game and Fish, has announced appointment of Roger W. Barbour, Morehead, to the personnel staff of the Division to carry on a federal-state quail research project over a 5-year period.

Craig Woods Admire Winning Card



Craig Wood and his wife were all smiles as they admired his Augusta, Ga., Masters' golf tournament score card which read a total of 280 strokes for the 72 holes—three better than Byron Nelson's, the runner-up. This is the first time Wood finished for first money. The prize: a \$1,500 check. (AP Telemat)

Power Shortage Looms When War Hits Top Speed

Mammoth Dam Projects Must Be Stepped Up To Avoid Blackouts, Claim

By Jack Stinnett
AP Feature Service
Washington—because of all the mammoth power projects we've been hearing about for years, you may be as shocked as I was to know that the Federal Power Commission is talking about a shortage of electricity.

It is potential—not imminent even in the areas where the drain has been greatest—but it is going to take some kilowatt juggling to avoid it. Unless the power production program is stepped up to top speed in the danger zones, says the commission, there may be—within two years or sooner, when national defense swings toward maximum capacity—blackouts of whole cities. Remember the "lightless nights" of the World War?

The last complete national report on the situation was made the first of the year, but the power commission says the situation is getting worse, no better. Here's what the commission has to say:

"In about half of the supply areas, there is installed or scheduled for operation this year sufficient capacity to supply anticipated demands. In other areas, it appears that anticipated demands can be met by encroaching on reserves or by additional capacity made available through interconnections with systems in adjacent areas.

"In nine important war material areas, the demand was 53 percent more (in December) Continued on Page 2 this Section

BUY IT AT PENNEY'S IT'S RIGHT!

Penney's
EASTER FASHIONS
FOR THE AMERICAN FAMILY!

Lovely
Gaymode
SILK
HOSE
79c

Two and three
thread, in new
summer colors.

Bargains
Just when you
need them
GIRLS' COATS
RE-GROUPED
RE-PRICED

\$2.25
\$3.25
\$4.25
\$6.25

At One Low Price!
GLEN ROW DRESSES
2.98

- Rayon Alpaca!
- Rayon Crepe!
- Velvety Prints!

Blossom forth for Spring!
Brighten your life with a
stunning new dress! Choose
navy or black sweetened by
white, choose a lulling print—
or effect a smart compromise
in a dress that cleverly com-
bines them! Sizes 9 to 15; 12
to 20; 38 to 44.

**Handsome
HANDBAGS**
98c

To Accent Spring Outfits!
Remarkable values for sport
and dress! Rich looking sim-
ulated leathers in underarm
and top-handle styles! Pat-
ent, suede and saddle types.
Interesting goat, calf and pig
grains.

**LADIES
COATS**
6⁸⁸ & 8⁸⁸

TWEEDS AND PLAIDS
RE-GROUPED - RE-PRICED
Act now! . . . Won't last long
at this new special price . . .
Still a good selection of sizes
and colors.

**APPROVED
OUTFITTERS
TO THE
AMERICAN
FAMILY**

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Penstar
ONE CENT
Sale

**ANTISEPTIC
TOOTH POWDER**
You'll like the clean
tingle of this clean-
ing dentifrice.
2 FOR 36c

MINERAL OIL
Russian or
American type
2 PINTS 76c

**CITRATED
CARBONATES**
An effervescent agent
for counteracting
acidity.
**LARGE
2 FOR \$1.01**

Colgate Club Shave Cream 2 for 51c
Colgate Club Shave Lotion 2 for 51c
Colgate Club Hair Oil . . . 2 for 51c

**PENSLAR
NOSE DROPS**
A medicine
cabinet "Must"
2 FOR 51c

Foot Easy Foot Powder . . . 2 for 51c
Pen-Sole . . . 2 for 51c
Pen (For Athlete's Foot) . . . 2 for 51c
Pen-Sole White Shoe
Cleaner . . . 2 pints for 76c
Mineral Oil . . . 2 pints for 40c
Burn Ease . . . 2 for 40c

VITAMINS
Hofbrot Liver Oil Cap-
sules, 50's . . . 2 for \$1.01
Vitamin A B C
Capsules, 50's . . . 2 for \$1.51
Hofbrot Liver Oil Capsules
with Vitamin, 25's . . . 2 for 79c

AN INVITATION

If interested in modern sanitary production of milk
and Dairy Products, you are invited to visit and in-
spect the new

**Dairy Barn
and Equipment**

at my place, 4 1/2 miles from Princeton, on the Eddy-
ville Road, at

**Milking Time,
5 p. m., Every Day**

where the pure-bred Guernsey herd, for which our
model equipment was provided, is housed.

W. C. SPARKS

Walkers Drug Store
Phone 77

Power Shortage

Continued from Page 1

This Section than estimated three months before.

Shortage Zones
Listed as potential storage areas where greatest plans must be made for unexpected power loads: Upstate New York, Georgia-Alabama, Pittsburgh, Virginia, Arkansas-Louisiana, and northern California-Oregon-Nevada.

This kind of talk about the nation-wide power situation, private and public, sent me around to see Secretary Harold L. Ickes to find out how his Department of Interior power projects were standing the strain—and I got another jolt.

In 1930, when the power plans for Boulder Dam were being made, the boys looked over the situation and estimated that by 1980, they would need a capacity of 750,000 to 900,000 kilowatts. The installed capacity of Boulder Dam today is 704,800 kilowatts and three more generators are being added to bring capacity immediately to 947,500 kilowatts—and according to the secretary, every watt is needed. In words of one syllable, Boulder Dam is operating 40 years ahead of schedule—a schedule laid down just ten years ago by some of the nation's ace power authorities.

The Bureau of Reclamation's 25 power plants are increasing their generating capacity of about 872,000 k.w. to 1,042,000 and shooting the juice to development of their program of 40 plants with a capacity of more than 4,000,000 k.w.

Five-Fold Increase
At Boulder Dam, Interior is already planning to increase the initial capacity five-fold. At Grand Coulee, where first of the three initial "largest generators in the world" started putting out pay loads the other day, the initial program has been doubled.

Hardy Plants for Border or Rockery

- Achillea (White and Yellow)
- Allysum (Yellow)
- Gillardia (Sunburst)
- Columbine (Long-spurred)

Shasta Daisy
20c each 6 for \$1
\$1.75 per doz.

Also . . .

Phlox, 10c each
2 for 25c 25c ea.

Pansies, 50c a doz.

A. H. Templeton,

Florist

Day 103J Nite 103W

German Tank Rolls Into Yugoslavia



German sources said this picture shows Germans tanks rolling into Yugoslavia at an undisclosed point in an invasion which Berlin reported had thrust into the Balkan nation from 18 to 25 miles. Reports reaching Bern, Switzerland, said no single major Allied position had fallen to the Nazis. This photo was sent from Berlin to New York via radio. (AP Telemat)

Hall News

Miss Lee Barnes who has been seriously ill for the last few days is now showing improvement. Her son, Paul Barnes, is here from Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horning and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Boltz and children visited Mr. A. N. Hornings Sunday evening.

The Hall 4-H Club met at the school building Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Miss Anna Bell Holeman spent Sunday night with Miss Christine Horning.

Miss Velda Creasey spent Sunday night with Miss Lana Rose Boltz.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Creasey and children visited relatives in Providence Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Williamson and son, Robert Milton, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Horning.

Mrs. Hickman Thompson and children visited her mother at Salem Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sigler spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Barnes and family.

Mrs. J. L. Blackburn called on Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Barnes and family Sunday.

Little Jackie Barnes is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Heber Edwards.

At Parker Dam, on the Colorado river, the first generators will be installed years ahead of original plans. And at Shasta Dam in northern California, they are racing to complete the project a year ahead of schedule just to get electricity into the highlines as soon as possible.

With the gleam that comes in the Ickes eyes when he scores a point, the secretary said: "The so-called 'white elephants' certain short-sighted spokesman used to find under every dam can barely keep pace with the needs of the moment."

If the Federal Power Commission report has it right, it looks to me as if some of the government guessers were a little myopic too—especially those who missed 40 years on Boulder Dam.

Farmersville News

By J. W. McChesney

The Senior play, entitled "The Little Clod Hopper," was presented at Farmersville High School Thursday night with a record crowd attending.

Mrs. Ida Hopper left for Detroit, Mich., Saturday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Board.

Miss Tillie McNeely left Thursday for Bowling Green where she will enter Western State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley DeBoe, Paul Evans, Misses June Vinson and Phyllis Rowland motored to Bowling Green Friday to attend the Senior Day program.

Donaldson Baptist Church purchased a piano from Mrs. Bayless Stone Tuesday.

Mrs. Urey Stone and granddaughter, Shirley Jean, are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stone, Princeton.

The baccalaureate sermon was delivered Sunday evening by the Rev. J. G. Cothran, pastor, First Baptist Church, Princeton, with invocation by the Rev. H. A. Egbert.

The Senior class of 1940 is as follows: Misses Bessie L. Riley, Jessie M. Riley, Mary Beckner, Lois Hodge, Mary A. Peterson, Clara M. Peterson, Amy Alexander (Ward), Mabel Horning, Phyllis Rowland, June Vinson and L. D. Jones; Messrs. R. B. Galloway, Paul Evans and Edwin Watson.

Carman Egbert, Detroit, is spending his vacation with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Egbert.

Mr. Robert Asher, Princeton, moved to Farmersville Monday. Miss Ella Garret Moore passed thru here en route to Princeton Monday.

Mrs. Lee Baker is reported very ill in the Deaconess Hospi-

tal at Evansville.

J. D. Asher, Frank Asher, and R. L. Asher were in Princeton Saturday.

Mrs. Luke Ray and little daughter, Edna Jean, called on Mrs. J. W. McChesney Monday afternoon.

Pleasant Hill

By Willie Stromatt

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown, Princeton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown Sunday.

Mitchell Brown left for Evansville Sunday.

Miss Gladys Towery, Deerwood, spent the week-end here with her sister, Mrs. Earl Beckner.

Kell Sullivan, D. T. Blades and Willie Stromatt were in Princeton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stembourg, Indiana, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Goodman. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vinson visited here for a short time Sunday.

Miss Annabelle and Randall Towery visited Misses Artie and Fannie Stromatt a day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Dunn and daughter, Marie, have been ill the past few days with influenza. Roy Cryn visited Bill Campbell Sunday.

Willie Murray visited Bill Murray Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stallins were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. McConnell.

"Uncle Jim" Brown is slowly improving from a recent seige of illness.

For coastal scouting the Navy plans to have 48 non-rigid airships, each 250 feet long and carrying a crew of eight, with machine guns, bombs and depth charges for use against enemy submarines.

Administrator's Sale

Pursuant to the order of the Caldwell Circuit Court, entered in the case of Earl B. Williamson, administrator, etc. vs. Beatrice Hart, and others, the undersigned, Earl B. Williamson, administrator, with the will annexed of the estate of W. A. Williamson, deceased, will on Monday, April 28, 1941, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at the auction pen of the Princeton Livestock Company, in Princeton, Caldwell County, Kentucky, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, for cash, the following described livestock, to-wit:

- 2 Jersey cows
- 4 Hereford cows, each with sucking calf
- 3 Hereford cows
- 2 Hereford heifers
- 12 Hereford yearlings
- 2 half Jersey yearlings
- 1 Hereford bull
- 1 sow and 7 shoats
- 1 gilt
- 4 mules
- 1 mare

The above livestock is the same as that formerly owned by W. A. Williamson and Earl B. Williamson. Said sale is being made for purposes of a division of the proceeds. The purchaser or purchasers will settle promptly by paying cash to the Princeton Livestock Company for the amount of their purchases.

(Signed) Earl B. Williamson, Administrator, W. A. Williamson, deceased.

Administrator's Sale

Pursuant to the order of the Caldwell Circuit Court, entered in the case of Earl B. Williamson, administrator, etc. vs. Beatrice Hart, and others, the undersigned, Earl B. Williamson, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of W. A. Williamson, deceased, will on Tuesday, April 29, 1941, at ten o'clock in the morning at the W. A. Williamson farm, about 9 miles South of Princeton in Caldwell County, Kentucky, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described personal

property, to-wit:

- Two scratcher harrows and single tree; section harrow; stock scales; mower; disc harrow; riding plow; hay frame; farm wagon; hay rake; shovel plow and single tree; cultivator; corn planter; shop tools and accessories; 2 breaking plows; one 1-horse plow; 2 ratus plows; seed sower; beam scales; wire pullers; bridle; saddle and blanket; buggy and harness; approximately 500 bu. of corn; one lot of clover hay; one old hay baler; one old plant bed burner; approximately 60 cedar posts; approximately 1200 feet of rough lumber; all household and kitchen furniture; and all other farming tools, implements, gear, and equipment, now located upon the above described premises, being the same property formerly owned by W. A. Williamson and Earl B. Williamson, jointly, and by W. A. Williamson, individually.

SAID sale is being made for

purposes of a division of the proceeds. The purchaser shall pay cash for the goods sold, possession given at conclusion of sale. (Signed) Earl B. Williamson, Administrator.

W. A. Williamson,

Ship Name Honors

San Francisco (AP)—A ton motorship launched bears the name "America" Said Vice President Dawson of the United Lines: "It is fundamental that the American flag can remain free. It is we give this name to ship."

In a report issued by the Census Bureau states estimated 2,350,000 born in the United States in 1940, the largest number years, but the increase was only seven-tenths of

Thank You For A Fine Opening

We desire to express our gratitude to the people of Princeton, Caldwell county and the surrounding trade area for the very generous patronage given to the new FEDERATED STORE on its opening day, since.

The good wishes extended by hundreds of visitors and the large volume of business given us indicate public's approval of our enterprise; for which we are deeply appreciative.

FEDERATED STORE

GOWIN & PAGE

Princeton

Kentucky

WIN BOTH WAYS

TRADE NOW FOR A 1941

PONTIAC 'TORPEDO'

SIX OR EIGHT

1. Get high allowance for your old car.
2. Get more beauty, luxury and value in a New Pontiac.

It's Another Big Year for Pontiac!

EAST MAIN ST.

O'HARA MOTOR CO.

PRINCETON

TOBACCO DAY

MOSS, HELTSLEY & FRANKEL

Wish to thank the tobacco growers of Caldwell County for their patronage and call their attention to TOBACCO DAY, APRIL 10th, at Hopkinsville, Ky. You are invited to come and bring the family. \$1,800.00 in Cash Prizes will be awarded to the burley growers and \$500.00 in Cash and Merchandise will be given away to our visitors.

Make our West Seventh St. Floor your headquarters while in the city.

Hunter Moss

King Heltsley

M. D. Frankel

TOBACCO DAY

Easter

Is Next SUNDAY and timely Clothes are READY

And EASTER

is a good time to take inventory of the wardrobe . . . Check those things you will need later on.



Shirts and Ties



Underwear



Pajamas



SLACKS in an assortment of fine styles and colors.

Wood & McElfatrick

MAIN & JEFFERSON

Special Clearance WALL PAPER

ALL REMAINING 1940 PATTERNS

Reductions up to 75%

To clear our stock room of the balance of last season's rollage, we have priced all papers to sell quickly. We need the room—if you want good wall paper cheap, here's a real bargain offer in this specially priced group.

OVER 400 DIFFERENT PATTERNS IN STOCK

Before You Buy—Get Our Finished Room Price

CORNETTE'S Incorporated

HOPKINSVILLE

KENTUCKY

redonia Valley M

Thursday, April 10, 1941
Mrs. J. E. Hillman and Miss Dora Young were in Princeton last Wednesday. Margaret Zurnuehlen was out of school last week, ill with influenza.

Ralph Farham and Mr. Or accompanied the class of Fredonia High School to Bowling Green last week to attend Senior Day.

Donald Foley has been absent from school for several days on account of illness. Mrs. L. W. Guess and Mrs. L. W. Guess were in Madison last Thursday. Hewitt, who has been ill, the home of her daughter, Robert Morgan, Princeton, reported to be improved. Funeral services were held for Cash, father of Mrs. Wilson, last Wednesday at Glens. Burial was at Kuttawa. Mrs. C. Rice and Mr. Howland spent last Sunday with Mrs. Henderson. Funeral services were held

ware Coughs That Hang On from common colds

Progressive relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel phlegm, and aid nature in the removal of mucus membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Eucalyptol with the understanding you must like the way it relieves the cough or you are to get your money back.

Several members are using tobacco seed. Marin O. seedling a lespepeda

Vibrant deep shine in your brighten your ing! Shantung on and Cotton Chambray, Ta Shirting, design Don to fit y figure, your t

Sula & Eli

It Will Be a Happy

EAST

For Everyone i You Drive Carefu

SUNDAY (and every day

Holidays are for fun—no drive safely always.

by the way—should an accident o you ample insurance the loss?

SERVICE Insurance Ag

of a division
The purchase
hall pay cash
ed for the
ases, upon de
sold, promiss
conclusion of
Earl B. W
Admission
Williamson, G
ne Honors Pr
ancisco (P)
rship launch
name 'America
President
of the United
is fundamen
is uncensored
the American
in free. It is
his name to
port issued la
Bureau statu
2,350,000 bal
United States
largest number
the increase
even-tenths of
For
ning
ade to the pol
the surround
ronage given
pening day,
dreds of visit
n us indicate
or which we
TORE
E
Kentuck
mys
PRINCETON

Fredonia Valley News

Mrs. J. B. Sory, Mrs. J. E. Hillman and Miss Dora Young were in Evansville last Wednesday.

Margaret Zurmuehlen was out of school last week, ill with measles.

Mr. Ralph Parham and Mr. Orr accompanied the senior class of Fredonia High school to Bowling Green last Saturday to attend Senior Day.

Donald Foley has been absent from school for several days on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Guess and Nelle Guess were in Madison last Thursday.

Mr. Hewlett, who has been ill the home of her daughter, Robert Morgan, Princeton, reported to be improved.

General services were held for Cash, father of Mrs. Wilson, last Wednesday at Glens. Burial was at Kuttawa.

H. C. Rice and Mr. Howie spent last Sunday with Mrs. Henderson.

General services were held

Thursday afternoon at the Norman cemetery for T. H. Dalton. The Rev. Carl Boucher, Marion, was in charge.

Presbytery was held Tuesday and Wednesday at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Huey and daughters of McLeansboro, Ill., visited relatives here Sunday afternoon.

Miss Cotha Hollowell has returned home from the Bowling Green Business University.

Among The County Agents

More than 1,600 Lincoln county farmers have spread phosphate during the past two years.

A Rowan county farmer built two new brooder houses, and has started 600 chicks.

Boone county farm leaders are launching a drive to "feed the family from the farm" as a defense measure.

W. C. Lasseter, editor of The Progressive Farmer, was the speaker at the annual meeting of the Marion County Farm Bureau.

In Clinton county: Four sunporches built, 16 flock owners bought certified hatching eggs; four 20 by 20 laying houses built.

A Salyersville bank in Bath county again is sponsoring 100 4-H corn projects.

Several Marshall county farmers are using root-rot resistant tobacco seed in tests this year.

Marion Caudill, Lee county, is seeding a large field to mixed lespedeza and rye grass.

Flags Against Capitol In Army Day Parade



Flags waved against the background of the Capitol Sunday as the 121st engineers, United States army, began its march down Constitution avenue, Washington, D. C., in the Army Day parade. The regimental flag is center with the District of Columbia flag at right. (Associated Press Telemat)

Butler High Brevities

By Margrey Clayton

The students at Butler are beginning their last six-weeks of school. Not only the students are looking forward to the vacation but also the teachers. Vacation begins in seven more days—K.E.A. Week.

The Home Ec. girls served the Agricultural Council Thursday night, April 3. Nineteen guests were present.

The Tatler will be issued just one more time before school is out.

Miss Dorothy Thatcher won a prize of five dollars in a contest here last week on the subject, "What Uncle Sam Means to Me." Bill Brown won second prize. Charles Alvin Lisnby won honorable mention.

The six-week report cards will be issued Wednesday, April 9.

Kentucky 4-H Club News

H. B. Severs of Cloverport has

donated a half-ounce of certified tobacco seed to every Barren county 4-H'er interested in growing good tobacco. Barren county club members also are stressing good home gardens.

In Jackson county, a county-wide clothing show is an annual feature. More than 300 club members have made garments for exhibition, and a big show is being planned, despite interference of an influenza epidemic.

A Kentucky pig was the first prize award in the National Hampshire Pig Club Contest. It came from the herd of the Kentucky Cardinal Farms at Henderson. An Illinois boy was the winner.

All members of clubs in Jefferson county are being urged to help their parents to grow a good garden and raise a good flock of chickens, in order to increase the supply of home produced foods. There are 34 clubs in the county.

K. U. Will Install \$450,000 Generator

Increase In Power To Meet Industrial Needs Announced

L. P. Hite, western division manager of Kentucky Utilities, recently announced capacity of the division's electrical transmission system would be increased by immediate installation of a 12,500 kilowatt generator to cost \$450,000 and be ready for operation September 15.

To save time in power house construction and to avoid necessity of securing priority in manufacture of auxiliary equipment from national defense agencies, the generator will be installed in the Illinois Central Railroad shops, Mr. Hite said. With the increase in generating capacity, Mr. Hite said, the western division will be able to take care of any industrial demands likely to arise in the immediate future. It will also make available cheap power for whatever rural electrification expansion takes place in the region in the next 10 years, according to Mr. Hite. The company's western division extends from Beaver Dam westward to the Mississippi river.

Ten Christian county farmers are starting demonstrations live-from-the-farm gardens.

The Robertson county sheep growers' association last month completed four years of protection with a surplus of \$400.

Ralph and Thomas J. Stith have purchased a new corn grader, with a special screen, to grade their crops and those of neighbors.

Forestry plans are going ahead rapidly in Letcher county, with many demonstrations started.

— TRY LEADER WANT ADS —

Zeda Vee Fields won the tobacco championship of the Geensburg district. Her 644-pound crop averaged \$23.30 a hundred pounds. She scored 439 out of a possible 500 points based on 200 points for sale of crop, 200 points on tobacco exhibited, and 100 points on record book.

THE THIN LINE

Between Good Taste and Bad

A sofa too bright . . . a lamp too low . . . a curtain with just one too many flowers—little things, but how much difference they make! Guiding you safely through those innumerable details is a service you may always expect from Whitis' experienced home furnishing staff. Stay on the right side of the line . . . remember, Whitis' has been "at home" in Princeton homes of rare good taste—repeatedly.

Large shipments of new furniture for Spring are arriving almost every day. May we suggest that you visit our store soon and make your selection while our stocks are complete.

WHITIS FURNITURE CO.

Wallpaper and Deadening Felt
EAST MAIN ST.



Special for Mother's Day

A PORTRAIT FOR HER WILL BE THE MOST APPRECIATED AND WILL FOREVER CARRY YOUR YOUTHFUL EXPRESSION FOR HER!

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The studio of Jane Pepper has been moved to more convenient, more modern quarters above the Western Auto Store on East Court Street . . . Your patronage is appreciated and you can be sure your service will always be considered with thought of quality first . . .

"Where Workmanship Comes First"

JANE PEPPER

Photographer
E. Court St.



Nelly Don

Vibrant desert colors to shine in your wardrobe, to brighten your daytime living! Shantung sheer, Rayon and Cottons, Seersucker Chambray, Tailored Stripe Shirting, designed by Nelly Don to fit your type of figure, your type of plans

Sula & Eliza Nall

It Will Be a Happier

& EASTER

For Everyone if You Drive Carefully

SUNDAY

(and every day)

Holidays are for fun—not tragedy. Drive safely always.

By the way—should an accident occur, have you ample insurance to cover the loss?

SERVICE Insurance Agency

No Deferment...
We Have Enlisted!

... for the duration of the present emergency, and for the building of a greater prosperity in the Peace to follow.

... the Trucking Industry of Kentucky will be a good soldier even under the excessively severe restrictions which Kentucky regulations impose upon our business. But, we could do so much more for National Defense if Kentucky's laws did not make our Commonwealth a transportation bottle neck! Loosen the ties that bind this giant business and let Kentucky prosper and the nation grow stronger. Watch Kentucky's commerce grow!

MOTOR TRUCK CLUB of KENTUCKY
ROOM 312 KENTUCKY HOTEL, LOUISVILLE, KY.
(Member, American Trucking Associations, Inc.)

Ready for the Parade

CLOTHES should look BEST at EASTER TIME

Have Them "Easter Cleaned" at HENRY CLEANERS

Our cleaning, important the year round, is doubly so just before Easter. We can clean even the most delicate dresses as well as the most durable suits. Be sure to have your family's clothes "Easter Cleaned" at—

HENRY CLEANERS

Phone No. 575



These Women

By ADELAIDE KERR

(Associated Press Feature)

A five-foot, husky voiced, middle-aged spinster is zooming around London in one of England's toughest wartime jobs.

She is red-headed Ellen Wilkinson, who has the staggering task of keeping England's millions happy underground. Besides being a member of parliament, "Stormy Petrel" Wilkinson is also parliamentary undersecretary to the Ministry of Home Security. So she races around each night inspecting big communal shelters built in underground tubes and basements.

She says: "Our first job was to find shelters and make people comfortable in them. Now we have a new problem. People like to live in the shelters and we must guard against turning them into night clubs."

"Wee Ellen," the daughter of a Manchester insurance agent, has found life "one long battle." She has been in politics 23 years. In that time she has crusaded for workmen, foundlings and women, has been shouted down in commons, shelled in Spain and bombed out of two houses and one office in London. But nothing seems to quench her vitality and enthusiasm.

Nobody but Ellen Wilkinson herself knows how many hours a day she works. She is up early for a breakfast of tea and biscuits, polishes off her office tasks and then takes her one luxury—a hearty English lunch in a swank restaurant. She doesn't take time for tea, but makes supper on "sardines and toast" in her office and then begins her shelter tour. When that is ended, she goes to bed on a cot beside her dark wood desk.

Sophie K. Underwood's study in which she turns out her stories, is "papered" with five big brown-hued maps of Paris, whose originals were drawn in 1734. The study's most striking ornaments are cats—pictures and statues of them and two live black ones (Mr. Big and Mr. Baby) who roam in and out

Yugoslav Artillery Faces Germans



Yugoslav artillerymen rolled a piece into position in the rugged mountains of their Balkan country during maneuvers when this picture was made. Now such fighters as these are being called upon to stop an invasion of the country which the German army has launched.

(Associated Press Teletype)

while Mrs. Underwood works.

Hortense Monath, concert pianist, wants to puncture the prima donna system. She believes the artist should be subordinated to the music, frowns on the presentation of flowers during a concert and thinks encores should be abolished. Miss Monath practices in a big bare room whose only furniture, besides the piano, is a ping pong table and a bust of Beethoven.

Madame Chao Yu-Tang, a 65-year-old peasant, is one of China's most famous guerilla band leaders. Nine years ago when the Japanese first invaded Manchuria, she borrowed a pistol and began to practice shooting. Later she rounded up her band of several thousand guerillas and now commands them. She says, "If women are not timid, military men will not be cowardly."

Smart New Yorkers who are "knitting for Britain," are wearing yarn holder bracelets—simple gold rings with a bobbin

For QUALITY Its Goldnamers



It fits you and your budget beautifully

Barbizon's Bryn Belle

Made of Rayon Satin Jany... 1.85

Other Barbizons At \$1.65 to \$3.50

This perfect-fitting slip has the famous Barbizon 4-gore cut. Made of the close-woven fabric that will outwear most materials in slips costing \$2 or over. Petal Pink, White, Black. Sizes 32-44. Short Lengths: 29-39

For... A Real Slip Value See Our Smart BANNER MAID—Tailored or Fancy Slips at 98c

Caldwell 4-H Club News

A change in the rules pertaining to Agricultural Demonstration and Terracing Demonstration teams that participate in the State Contest at Junior Week in Lexington, has been issued by the 4-H Club Department. This ruling states that (1) boys who have participated in the State farm practice demonstration contest in 1940 or before are eligible to take part in the terracing demonstration team contests in 1941, and, (2) boys who took part in terracing demonstration contests in 1940 or before are eligible to take part in farm practice demonstration contests in 1941.

Prior to this ruling, participation in either of the above State contests made boys ineligible to take part in the same contest or the other contest in future years. By this ruling the two contests are being separated. The ruling further states that boys who were on terracing teams are again eligible for this contest after a period of two years.

mayor, accents her evening colt-fure with a diamond frog... Suzanne Silvercray, Belgian sculptress, has made a ten-inch statuette of Prime Minister Churchill to be sold for the benefit of the British American Ambulance Corps.

GOLDNAMERS

Ready for **EASTER** STYLES AIMED AT YOUTH



Carol King originals for Juniors

Also Home of Loma Leed, Georgiana, Martha Manning

Hundreds of New Easter Frocks to Choose From at

\$1.98 \$3.98 \$6.50 \$7.98 \$10.95

Arriving every day smart new dresses for the young and young at hearts—dresses designed to combine style value and price. Come in... compare... you'll find it costs no more to get a dress that's correct in every detail—and only at Goldnamers will you see such a large assortment to choose from.

Dashing New

Spring Coats Rack After Rack of Style \$5.95 to \$25.00

Spring Hats



Gay • Colorful Sport Types Dressy Styles Large or Small 98c to

\$2.98



• FELTS • STRAWS • FAILLES

• ALL COLORS • ALL HEADSIZES • CHIC STYLES

Clever new accessories to liven your Easter outfit!

• Gloves • Neckwear • Jewelry • Hosiery • Purse

All colors and styles to harmonize with your outfit and budget too.

GOLDNAMERS FOR STYLE

Suited TO THE SEASON

You'll Want An Easter Suit

- With Lots of Style
- Plenty of Value
- And a Guarantee

Only "Curlee" Clothes give that written must be satisfied GUARANTEE—or a new suit free... It's your protection.

• Hillary Barnett

• Urey Nichols

Know How to Fit You They've had years of experience fitting Good Clothes. They offer their experience Plus Better Clothing—Plus Better Assortments—Plus Lowest Prices because we bought months ago before present prices took effect.

SUITS \$15.95 up to \$30.00

• CURLEE SUITS • All Wool Materials Only • GRIFFON SUITS • New Spring Colors • SEWELL SUITS • Nicely Tailored

Better Suits at Lowest Prices

COMPARE! PLEASED TO SHOW YOU

Rarin' to Go!

Look New Jarmans Are

Fellows Full of Style and Comfort

\$5 BLACKS - TANS - SPORTS ALL SIZES - ALL WIDTHS

America's largest selling \$5 shoes because it's America's best \$5 value. Why pay more see them now!

Men! If you want better values in fine

Dress Oxfords

See Our Two "Budget" Specials

Every pair actually worth \$1.00 more than our low prices—same styles as high priced shoes.

\$1.98 \$2.98

BEST SHOE VALUES IN PRINCETON

GOLDNAMER'S The Home of

• Arrow Shirts • Arrow Ties

• Stetson Hats • Interwoven Sox

• Hickok Belts • Arrow Shorts

TIPS ABOUT New Hats

From GOLDNAMERS

• Selections Are Larger

• Brims Are Wider

• Colors Are Gay

MEN! We pride ourselves on showing as big an assortment and as good values as any store in Kentucky. We can fit you—please you—and save you money.

And the Prices Are

98c \$1.98 \$2.88 \$5.00 For Stetson

Complete Selection at Each Price

Gay New Shirts

• BIG SELECTION

• STRIPES - CHECKS

• Best Values in Town

79c up to \$2.00

Smart Ties

• NEW PATTERNS

• HAND TAILORED

• Come In—See Them

25c up to \$1.00

GOLDNAMERS